With American Troops in Germany, Nov. 8 (Delayed) (AP)-Patrois near Haaren, Germany, got so tired of rescuing unwary drivers who drove heedlessly past their outposts that they have put up a large sign reading: "Front line 400 yards ahead-are you lost, Bud?" EXPEDIENCY

It was a French family and they wine with the folks for half an hour, Maj. Paul A. Danahy of Buffalo. New York, and his scout, Sgt. Dave Bernay of Berlin, New Hampshire, asked casually, "Where are the Germans?"

Just as casually, one of the French replied:

"Out in the back yard." The startled Americans looked out a window, and sure enough there were several heavily-armed German troopers hanging about The Americans had only one carbine and a pistol between them. They thought it over-and left by the front door.

Lt. Col. Sam Hogan of the Third Armored division lost the war's biggest hangover, and the First Infantry division found it.

REFRESHMENTS

Hogan, a Texan, accepted surrefreshments—but hard! Hogan lowed here. swears he will look at the loads of any future vehicles he captures. STILL IN THE AIR

Stars and Stripes reports the following from its agent with the Air

A colonel flying a transport plane was given the clear signal to land, and as the plane skimmed in, he looked back and remarked proudly. "Smoothest landing I ever made!" "But sir." protested a sergeant standing behind him. "You're still

15 feet in the air." THEY DIDN'T BREATHE

Pic. John W. Ice of East Liverwhen he and his buddy. Pic. Harvey Pilcher of Laurel Hill, Florida, were trapped by advancing German SS. troops.

Ice and Pilcher decided the only way out was to play dead. They mortar squad which finally drove 50 years." the Germans away.

RADIO SERVICE Radios are not listed as standard used one to kayo the leader of a Lewars. German patrol who burst out of the bushes directly in front of him. Recovering quickly from his surprise, Langenkamp bashed the German in the face with his radio and gained time to unsling his rifle.

FIRST FALLING Many Americans are disputing over which was the first to cross the German border, but nebody so far has questioned Pfc. Charles Myer of Baltimore who claims he was the first invading American to have a tooth filled in Germany. It was September 16 under a jar-

paulin stretched from a half-truck Capt. John O. Mussey of Bay Springs, Mississippi, and T-5 El-York, did the job, Mussey putting in whom made the supreme sacrifice the filling while Case furnished the for their country as members of the cer Nauman. Henderson Glibert, footpower for the dental drill.

# FRANTZ HEADS MINISTERIUM

The Rev. Nevin Frantz, Reformed isterium at a brief business session The Est follows: this morning at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary before the sessions of the annual Rural field artillery corporal killed in ac-Life conference opened there at 10 tion in the drive on Cherbourg, and o'clock.

The Rev. Kenneth D. James, Littlestown, was chosen as secretary and the Rev. George S. Stoneback. Fairfield, was elected treasurer of the county organization.

More than 140 Protestant pastors from southern central Pennsylvania ed in action with the armed forces. tions of gasoline issuance," the OPA counties and nearby sections of Maryland are attending the Rural member of the armed formes; and Life conference at the seminary to- Florence Noel. day. Discussion of current and

Cashtown-J. Edward Rebert. Alfuture programs and problems, of bert Sharrah. Joseph Currens, Floyd rural churches in this area is being Hartman. William C. Fishburn, Jr., and Dr. A. B. Erlain. conducted through a series of addresses and seminars.

East Berlin-George J. Berkheim- of the committee in charge of the er, James R. Myers and D. P. Wag- sale of Baby Bonds in the Sixth War The state Council of Churches

sponsors the conference, one of a ner-Littlestown-Clinton L. Mehring, day and continues through Decemseries being held throughout the Ralph E. Wehler, John F. Horn-ber 16. The committee includes:

George Jeffcoat. L. Thomas New-Cloudy, windy and colder tonight man and Harry Harner.

McSherrystown - Henry Felix, Fred G. Pfeffer and Mrs. Murray B. tonight, probably changing to snow James P. Strausbaugh, Joseph Gor-

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

until the next meeting night.

of books to schools and other com-

municles in the county by means of

County libraries have proved popu-

lar and have "sold themselves" in

areas where they have been estab-

Fitting War Memorial

ty library in August, she reported.

It operates on a \$4,000 budget, has

its headquarters in the court house

and already has 2,000 volumes, a

In his remarks Doctor Keator

praised the plan for "mechanized

which library development will take

in the future. He suggested that

a building dedicated to the arts of

peace for use as a library would

form an ideal community memorial

To help new libraries start, Miss

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DIRECTOR OF

The board of directors of the

Penn-Harris Hotel company, Har-

risburg, at its monthly meeting late

Tuesday, elected Henry M. Scharf.

"I am pleased that Mr. Schari

has accepted our invitation to be

has had more than twenty years of

hospital board, president of the Get-

merce which directs the state travel

advertising program, publisher of

Other Affiliations

Other Penn-Harris directors are:

Car owners are asked to retain

their mileage rationing records in

fice in which it was pointed out that

the rationing records have to be sent

"A great many instances have

come to light in which this slip of

paper has been destroyed, the ap-

plicant not knowing it was of any

value. The mileage rationing rec-

ord, the narrow slip of white paper

that was returned to each applicant

with his new "A" book, has taken

the place of the tire inspection rec-

ord for the purpose of board nota-

For Baby Bonds

Announcement was made today

Bond campaign which opens Mon-

Mrs. J. C. Donley, chairman; Mrs.

Charles Pitzer, Mrs. H. W. Baker,

Mrs. Harold Pegg, Mrs. S. Richard

Eisenhart, Mrs. Bruce Wolff, Mrs.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Name Committee

the Pennsylvania Greeters.

War Production Board.

Z. Wallower.

for gasoline.

Frazee, Jr.

manager of

manager of the Hotel Gettysburg, a

large part of them on loan from the

Bedford county organized a coun-

lished, she declared.

to its war herces.

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Before Christmas

Good Evening

31 Shopping Days

# Lisenhower Launches Winter Offensive

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

## Citizens' Group Initiates MANY REPORTS 4,102 Pupils Join ACCSA PROBES American soldiers. After drinking with the folks for half an Here; Plan Association ON THE LOOSE, ican Red Cross, Mrs. Margaret: Beitler, Junior Red Cross secretary.

chizens voted unanimously Wednesday evening at the court house to form an Adams County Library Association for the purpose of establishing the county's

first public library.

A committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws was appointed by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer, who was named temporary chairman of the group. The committee was instructed to report at the next meeting, Tuesday, November 28.

With marked enthusiasm for the project, the group heard Miss Everender of seven German half-tracks lyn Matthews, state extension liand 13 horse-drawn vehicles and brarian, and Dr. Alfred D. Keator, sent them to the rear without Pennsylvania state librarian, exbothering to see what they were plain the county library plan as it state library. hauling. Doughbors of the First operates in 20 other counties in Infantry division stopped the cap- Pennsylvania and then asked the tured convoy and found it consisted state officials many questions on book service" as the probable form chiefly of vast quantities of liquid methods of procedure to be fol-

State and County Can Help

Doctor Keator and Miss Matthews said that county commissioners have the authority to make an appropriation for county library purposes of a sum equivalent to that which would be derived from two mills of taxation, with the state required by law to contribute a sum equal to 75 per cent of the county's appropriation. The state's contribution may not be more than \$2,500.

The group was told that \$4,000 is the minimum annual budget under which the library should atpool. Ohio, was never so cool as tempt to operate and that figure is exclusive of any housing costs. Rental and janitor services would have to be added to that estimate. Miss Matthews said.

In answer to questions as to the financial ability of the county and director of the company and a memlay still while enemy soldiers rifled town to aid the library project, her of the executive committee. their pockets and stole their equip- County Treasurer John W. Brehm ment. That was bad enough, but said that while the county has a Ice said three times within a half-bonded debt of \$196,000, its current a director of the Penn-Harris," said hour the Germans placed live hand balances in all funds aggregate Franklin Moore, president of the grenades on his stomach as a con- nearly \$200,000 now. Burgess Fred hotel company. "Mr. Scharf is venient resting place before toss- G. Pfeffer described Gettysburg's thoroughly familiar with our notel ing them at a nearby American financial condition as "the best in and its problems and as president

"Seil Themselves"

The committee named to prepare hotel operating experience." a constitution and by-laws includes: Mr. Scharf is also assistant secattack weapons in the American O. H. Benson, Dr. A. R. Wentz, retary of the Times and News Pub-Army, but Tech. Sgt. Ado Langen- Richard A. Brown. Esq., Mrs. Les- lishing company of Gettysburg, seckamp of the 83rd Infantry division ter O. Johnson and Mrs. E. S. retary of the Annie M. Warner

Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler was tysburg Motor club AAA, a member named as temporary secretary. It of the advisory committee of the was agreed that charter member- Pennsylvania Department of Com-

## FIREMEN HONOR 33 WHO DIED IN YEA

ory of 33 members of the Adams County Firemen's association, who wood E. Case of Frankfurt. New died during the last year-four of armed forces-at the 18th annual memorial service to be conducted by

the association Sunday afternoon. The service will be held in St. Must Keep Mileage John's Lutheran church at Abbottstown at 2 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rev. Nevin Smith, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed church of

an announcement today by the local Members of 14 companies in the War Price and Rationing board ofpastor at Arendisville. was elected county are on the list of 33 to whose president of the Adams County Min- memory special tribute will be paid. to the board with each application

List Gf Departed

Gettysburg-Horace M. Bushman. Charles J. Myers. Abbottstown-William F. Emlet.

Aspers-P. F. Wright. Bendersville-Charles C. Wesner. Biglerville-David L. Jacobs and E. Dale Heiges.

Bonneauville-Theron Little, kill-Centennial — Cyril Livelsberger, explained.

berger, and Paul Hahn. Mount Joy-Charles S. Young,

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Miss Maithews suggested that the logical arrangement for a counthe main library at the county seat a lot of hokum."

and arrange for the distribution Stories from the lower end of the a bookmobile or substitute vehicle. loose through the Mount Joy townkind of a large beast was running panther supposedly had escaped from a circus train at Westminster and started a series of attacks on START COUNTY

Panther, Wildeat Or Dog The panther finally was worked! into a wildcat and the stories of its exploits moved into the Union Mills section. Up until Tuesday the animal was supposed to be inhabiting the area around that Marviand town, but this morning the story was told that it had moved north Mount Joy township.

Maryland State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte said Tuesday that the of the county commissioners. attacker and destroyer of cattle in ports of destruction by a wild ani-

What:-No Wolves? With the panther theory discredit-

ed, the possibility of a wildcat arose, but LeCompte scoffed at such an idea. He said he never heard of a certainly not a buil. Pennsylvania State Game Warden

Leo Bushman reported at moon toception of a gorilla and a mountain lion on the loose near Fountaindale. However, he reported he hadn't yet September. gotten around to hunting for either.

## Here And There News Collected At Random

the Pennsylvania Hotel Herald, and is a past president of the Pennsyl-Five of the conspirators in the Lincoln assessination plot lost vania Hotels association, as well as their lives. . . . one died after being shot while resisting affest. Mr. Scharf is also a member of four were hanged. . . four were the American Hotel association given prison sentences, one was public relations committee, and one discharged by the court when of eight members of the hotel inarraigned for a second trial and dustry advisory committee to the several others were detained for short periods and then released. John Wilkes Booth, the arch Franklin Moore, president; George criminal and the assassin of W. Reily, secretary-treasurer; Spen-Lincoln, the man who shot the President as he sat in a box in Gen. E. J. Stackpole, Jr., and Edgar Ford's theatre in Washington. was captured after having been shot while resisting arrest on Richard Garrett's plantation. three miles from Port Royal. Rationing Records

Virginia. He died about dawn on the morning of April 25, 1855. twelve days after he fired the fatal shot. His remains were buried in Greenmount cemetery. Baltimore.

The four who were sentenced to be hanged were:

George A Atzerott was born in Prussia in 1835. He came to this country in 1844 and he was 30 years old at the time of the assassination. He was a coach-maker by stade in Port Tobacco, Md. His part in the crime was to kill vice-President Johnson but he lost his nerve at the last moment and fled from the city. He was captured at the home of his cousin in Montgomery county, Md. Like his three associates he was hanged July 7. 1865. in the prison yard in Washington. All four were buried in the penitentiary enclosure.

David E. Herold was a pharmacists's clerk and he accompanied Booth on the escape flight. He surrendered at Garrett's barn. He was buried at the foot of the scaffold but later his body was removed to the (Please Turn to Page 2)

announced today.

The additional contributions to assembled if all of the wild animals, the Junior Red Cross fund, as an-education of the returning veterreported running loose in this sec- nounced by Mrs. Beitler, amounted ans were discussed at length at a tion of the country were captured— 10 \$25.32 and brought the grand round table group meeting of the but local authorities said today that total given so far this year to \$293.31. Adams County Council of School ty library here would be to have all of the rumors so far are "still A total of 121 schools have joined.

> school children in all of the county building on the Gettysburg college county this morning were that some Schools. Sats. Donnet camschools. Mrs. Beitler said. The campus. paign probably will be concluded in intendent of Gettysburg public ship section. The rumors began a all of the schools by Christmas, she week or more ago when a black stated, akhough a few schools may not be completed until spring.

for the winter and had invaded ballots, beginning next Wednesday morning, were appointed at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday local Veterans' Service committee.

The clerks will be Blaine Bushev Carroll county is probably a pack of Arendisville: Luke H. Jacobs, Littles- torney for the local Selective Servwild dogs. While discounting the town, and L. U. Collins, of Mount ice board and member of the Ropanther tale, Maryland State police Joy township. The count will be- tary club; E. A. Crouse, manager of said there was foundation for re- gin at 10 o'clock in the morning, the local office of the United States Clarence E. Smith, chief clerk to the Employment service and a memcounty commissioners, said the tab- ber of the Veterans' Service comulation probably will continue for mittee; Miss Roberta Bittinger, repthree days.

tinue their work through Thursday, registrar and dean of admissions at Thanksgiving day, although it is a the college, who also represented wildcat attacking cattle. A wildcat legal holiday. Smith said the count the Lions club; and Miss Dorothy will jump on the back of a deer and will take a long time because of the M. Warner, supervisor of special kill it. he said, but not a cow, and large amount of individual tabula- education in the county, and Mrs. tions that will have to be made.

897 Military Ballots

State police here also said they be to call out the names of the Dr. Robert A. Bream. There were the forest of Bride and Koecking man commentator, Martin Hallens had not been asked to investigate soldier-voters from the envelope as approximately 30 persons present, overlooking Dieuze and practically leben, suggested the Nazi home the crimes of wild animals. If they returned to the commissioners of including the representatives from denying the road center to the Ger- front was being prepared for the wait for a few days perhaps the lace. A challenge can then be made the various organizations. rumors will have the beast in Get- to test the legality of that person's tysburg and they won't have to right to vote. The envelope will be In his opening remarks. Doctor waste any gasoline traveling south opened and saved, while the inner Faust spoke of the reterans comto find them, the officers observed, envelope containing the ballot will mittee of the State council for edube placed in the ballot box.

ing districts.

One of the ballots received this cators of Pennsylvania. morning came from India. It was what they are trying to do. Docvoted and postmarked November 7. tor Faust stated, is try to deterand traveled half-way around the mine how the schools and colleges world in 11 days.

#### Asks Estate Paper In Soldier's Death

An application for letters of ad-

late S. Sgt. Walter D. Bosserman, forth. Those four things are: he of East Berlin, was filed this morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner, at the 10-Pilot 0f B-17  $^{**}$ court house, by his widow, Mrs. Wilma L. Bosserman. Carlisle R. L. Bosserman was killed in action . April 6. this year, while serving with the Army. A son. Walter D. Bosserman, Jr., was listed as the only surviving heir in addition to Mrs. Bosserman. The estate was valued at about \$500 in personal; property with no real estate.

## Military Services

Military funeral services for Roy C. Mackley, 50, 16 South Fifth street. a complication of diseases, were held Philadelphia. from the Bender funeral home thisafternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted duty November 24. by the Rev. H. V. March. Interment in National cemetery. The firing squad was composed of

Sgts. George Coshun. George Bushman, Kermit Deardorff, Chester Stoner, Raymond Menges and and Mrs Philip Hartzell, Arendts-George Naugle, in charge of Capt. C. Arthur Brame, all members of! the Gettysburg Minutemen. Cpl. Eddie Moser blew taps. The color has been home, having served 27 guard consisted of Joseph Smith. Leon Altland, Joseph McKenrick and Paul I. Spangler, of the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Le-

Pallbearers were John Sentz. Edward Myers, Walter Edmondson, Howard Strausbaugh, Morris Bollinger and Russell Murray.

Turkey Bingo, Saturday, November 18 Gettysburg Fire Engine House. Just received: Dresses in sizes 16 and 18: see us for Phoenix hosiery. Helen-Ezy Shop, Chembersburg St., Gettysburg. Brothers, Helenorer.

# SERVICES FOR

Administrators Wednesday night in There are approximately 8,009 the Student Christian Association

> Prof. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superschools, acted as chairman and Dr. Frank Faust, superintendent of the Chambersburg public schools and a member of the committee on vererans' rehabilitation and education of the Pennsylvania State Council for Education, was the opening speaker. Doctor Faust presented the problem to be considered and then, with Professor Keefauver, led in the discussion that followed.

#### Special Panel Members of the special panel for

the meeting were Paul M. Rohrthe official tabulation of military baugh, commander of the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion: Paul A. Kinsey, a member of the representing also the Chamber of Commerce: Eugene V. Bulleit, atresenting Business and Professional The commissioners voted to con- Women's club; Prof. C. R. Wolfe. C. T. Zeigler, both from the Sorop-

tomist club. Each of the ballots will have to be | The meeting was opened by Prof. day that he had received no calls credited to the proper election dis- Leslie V. Stock, supervising princoncerning a fierce cattle-attacking trict in which name it was mailed cipal of the Biglerville public schools animal in the county with the ex- Eight hundred and ninety-seven and president of the organization. military ballots have been returned who presided. Prof. C. P. Keefer. from the more than 2,500 sent out in supervising principal of the New Oxford public schools acted as sec- ed in possession of two-thirds of the man escape route eastward toward The procedure in the counting will retary pro-tem in the absence of town, and clung to high ground in the Saar. A broadcast by the Ger-Four Aims of Vets

cation. Included in its membership. After all of the ballot envelopes he said, are the heads of the "big have been opened the ballot box three" manpower organizations in will be shaken and the tabulations the state—the Veterans Adminiswill begin. Individual tally sheets tration, the War Manpower comwill be kept for each of the 42 vot-imission and the Selective Service. Other members are leading edu-

can help with the education of vet-

There are four things the "GI. Joe", so-called whether in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, or other armed services—wants to ministration in the estate of the do. the Chambersburg educator set (Please Turn to Page 5)

# Bomber Is Married

First Lt. Vernon G. Kellholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emest Kellholtz. of near Emmitsburg, and Miss Blanche Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Graceham, Md., were recently united in marriage. Lieutenant Keilholtz recently returned from overseas where he was co-pilot of the B-17 Flying Fortress. "Mason and Dixon." Other For Roy C. Mackley members of the crew of the fortress included Lt. Raymond Spahr and Lt. Harvey Dickert, both of Gettysburg. The bride has been employed as

a veteran of World War 1, who died a nurse in Detroit. Mich. The Sunday afternoon at his home from couple is new visiting friends in Lieutenant Keilholtz will return to

### Pfc. Roy P. Hartzell Home From Overseas

Pfc. Roy P. Hartzell, son of Mr. ville, is spending a CI-day furlough at his home. This is the first time in over three years Pfc Hartrell months overseas.

the Good Conduct medal, the Eu-) from pneumonia and a heart at-. Barnes was arrested Tuesday by ropean theater campaign ribbon and tack. The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock state police on a warrant issued from four bronze battle stars for the en- officiated. gagements.

Carolina.

# Report Advances On Most Sectors U.S. VETERANS Except At Aachen

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

London, Nov. 16 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's winter offensive smashed forward on the western front everywhere except in the U.S. First Army sector in the Aachen area to-From within sight of the

Swiss Alps to the sodden marshes of Holland Allied armies hammered the Germans toward their pre-war frontier. The First French Army, lat-

est of Eisenhower's forces to spring into action, plowed forward on a 25-mile front on both sides of the Doubs river to a point within 11 miles of Belfort in the historic gap to the Rhine. Allied northern armies in

Holland, punching out a sevento-eight mile gain in two days, drove to within a mile of the Maas in the Roermond area and within 38 miles of Dusseldorf on the Rhine.

A sudden break north of Metz, old Roman fortress which never has been taken by storm in modern times, brought U.S. Third Army troops in their day old offensive to within a mile and a half of the northern outskirts of the city, although the Americans to the southeast and west gave ground slightly, losing one fort and a village. 4 Miles from Border North of Merz near the Luxem- large scale action along all the 400-

another mile near Ewendorf, only of Aachen. Above Aachen in Holfour miles from the German fron- land Field Marshal Sir Bernard L Below Metz the Seventh Army took Ste. Pole, 42 miles from Stras-

the Rhine. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army southeast of Metz captured west, south and north. From the Racrange, a mile beyond Morhange south and southeast American arwhere doughboys were last report- tillery commanded the main Ger-

Patton's men were fighting off a series of small counterattacks. One report stood little more than a mile such counterattack was just outside from Metz. Two and one half miles Bourgaltroff, at the tip of the wedge to the southeast Fifth division between Morhange and Dieuze, troops also hold Peltre and occupy Here the Fourth Armored division's commanding positions on nearby tanks knocked out at least two Poully ridge.

drew into the Bride and Koecking

The German radio said the Americans had captured all of Morhange as well as four villages north of

While U. S. Third Army tanks and infantry hammered at the southern outskirts of Metz around Magny, units on the west side of the Moselle punched down from the

north and seized the village of

Wolppy, between two of the great forts guarding the city. In southeastern Holland Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomerv's northern armies approached to within three miles of the Maas (Meuse) river in the Rosmond area in two-day gains of seven or

eight miles. The French First Army, opening up a heavy new attack under a strong artillery barrage yesterday at dawn, smashed forward four or five miles on the approaches to the Belfort gap gateway into southwestern Germany. Advancing on a 25mile front on both sides of the Doubs river, the French occupied at least 10 villages. One of them was Arcey, 11 miles southwest of the village of Belfort. 400-Mile Front

This new assault, the extent and weight of which was not yet iully disclosed, brought Allied forces into bourg border the Americans astride mile front facing Germany except

the Maginot line pushed forward in the U.S. First Army sector east Montgomery's northern armies had driven to within 37 miles of the Rhineland industrial center of bourg, the closest the Allies have Duisburg by last night in an attack yet come to that key crossing of that began two days ago.

The U.S. Third Army was closing in on the suburbs of Metz from the

Due south, Pation's forces at last

# Yanks Circling Base

General MacArthur's Headquarters. Philippines, Nov. 16 (AP)-An American vise closed tighter on General Yamashita's encircled Japanese on Leyte today, pressing to within 10 miles of Ormoc on the south. 14 on the East and about the same distance on the north.

Advances by four American divisions were small, but they came all around the Japanese perimeter defending Ormoc. their last base on the island.

In the north, the American 24th division applied double pressure. On the road from Pinamapoan, the main body of the division lunged against enemy positions near Limon. gateway to the Ormoc corridor. West of the road, another unit of the division swung around the hills, virtually cut the road behind an estimated 2,000 Japanese front line troops. Take Two Hills To the east and north, pressure

division, which overran several from the East. The 96th was near enemy strongpoints and seized hill- Alto Peak on Leyje's backbone and tops as it moved westward through approximately 14 miles from Ormoc. the tangled peaks. No road served its route now is more or less downthis division; and its forward ele- hill to the town but very rough. ments probed the rough terrain to. The Japanese were showing no find the stubborn Japanese defense tendency to retreat easily any-

# Rites Held Today

Funeral services were held from Clyde A. Barnes, Fayetteville R. I. Pfc. Hartzell served with a medi- church at 9 o'clock this morning for a hearing Wednesday before Justice cal battalion. He participated in Mrs. Francis I. Knox, 54, 334 South of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a the North African, Tunisian, Sicilian Washington street, who died Mon- charge of desertion and non-supand Italian campaigns and wears day evening in the Warner hospital port.

ositions. Mt. Mamban, a 3,830-foot peak, and hills 4047 and 4018 fell to

the cavalry. Far to the south, the veteran Seventh division, seldom mentioned in recent communiques, was disclosed to have advanced four miles to the west coast town of Balogo. only 10 miles from Ormoc. Less than 30 miles now separates the 24th on the north and the seventh on the

The daily headquarters communique announced the division had re-Delled a Japanese counterattack at .Balogo, killing er wounding approximately half the attackers.

Japs Hold Firm The Seventh today stands closer to Ormoc fiself than either of the other advancing American units. It was last previously reported at Damulaan, 14 miles south of Ormoc. when it broke up a small Japanese landing attempt there Tuesday 'night.

Roughly midway between the Seventh and the 24th divisions, a third infantry unit, the 95th diviwas applied by the First Cavalry sion, also advanced against Ormog

#### Posts \$300 Bail For Mrs. F. I. Knox On Desertion Count

the St. Francis Kavier Catholic was released on \$300 ball following

Justice Snyder's office after infor-The pallbearers were Jacob, Sam- mation had been filed by his wife, At the end of his furlough he uel and Howard Miller, all brothers, Mrs. Rhoda V. Barnes. Barnes was will report at a camp in North and Charles and Joseph Hess, and released under the ball for his appearance in court Friday.

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#### flurries Friday. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_

Weather Forecast

and Friday, showers in mountains

It was a French family and they were very hospitable to the two American soldiers. After drinking wine with the folks for half an hour, Maj. Paul A. Danahy of Buffalo, New York, and his scout, Sgt. Dave Bernay of Berlin, New Hampshire, asked casually, "Where are the Germans?"

Just as casually, one of the French

"Out in the back yard."

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sponsors the conference, one of a ner. series being held throughout the

## Weather Forecast

Cloudy, windy and colder tonight and Friday, showers in mountains tonight, probably changing to snow James P. Strausbaugh, Joseph Gor- Frazee, Jr. flurries Friday.

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# Eisenhower Launches Winter Offensive

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

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#### State and County Can Help

Doctor Keator and Miss Matthews said that county commissioners have the authority to make an appropriation for county library purposes of a sum equivalent to that was given the clear signal to land, mills of taxation, with the state rewhich would be derived from two quired by law to contribute a sum equal to 75 per cent of the county's appropriation. The state's contribution may not be more than \$2,500.

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Ice and Pilcher decided the only In answer to questions as to the manager of the Hotel Gettysburg, a day that he had received no calls credited to the proper election disway out was to play dead. They financial ability of the county and director of the company and a memlay still while enemy soldiers rifled town to aid the library project, ber of the executive committee. their pockets and stole their equip- County Treasurer John W. Brehm | "I am pleased that Mr. Scharf ment. That was bad enough, but said that while the county has a has accepted our invitation to be Ice said three times within a half- bonded debt of \$106,000, its current a director of the Penn-Harris," said hour the Germans placed live hand balances in all funds aggregate Franklin Moore, president of the grenades on his stomach as a con- nearly \$200,000 now. Burgess Fred hotel company. "Mr. Scharf is venient resting place before toss- G. Pfeffer described Gettysburg's thoroughly familiar with our hotel ing them at a nearby American financial condition as "the best in and its problems and as president

The committee named to prepare hotel operating experience.' Radios are not listed as standard a constitution and by-laws includes:

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# HONOR 33 WHO

ory of 33 members of the Adams County Firemen's association, who wood E. Case of Frankfurt, New died during the last year-four of York, did the job, Mussey putting in whom made the supreme sacrifice the filling while Case furnished the for their country as members of the armed forces-at the 18th annual memorial service to be conducted by the association Sunday afternoon.

The service will be held in St. John's Lutheran church at Abbottstown at 2 o'clock. The speaker will MINISTERIUM be the Rev. Nevin Smith, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed church of

Members of 14 companies in the pastor at Arendtsville, was elected county are on the list of 33 to whose president of the Adams County Min- memory special tribute will be paid.

#### List Of Departed Gettysburg-Horace M. Bushman,

Charles J. Myers. Abbottstown-William F. Emlet.

Aspers-F. F. Wright. Bendersville-Charles C. Weaner. Biglerville-David L. Jacobs and E. Dale Heiges.

Bonneauville-Theron Little, kill-Centennial - Cyril Livelsberger,

Cashtown-J. Edward Rebert, Al-

The state Council of Churches er. James R. Myers and D. P. Wag-

berger, and Paul Hahn. man and Harry Harner.

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until the next meeting night.

the logical arrangement for a counthe main library at the county seat a lot of hokum." and arrange for the distribution of books to schools and other coma bookmobile or substitute vehicle. County libraries have proved popular and have "sold themselves" in areas where they have been established, she declared.

#### Fitting War Memorial

Bedford county organized a county library in August, she reported. It operates on a \$4,000 budget, has and already has 2,000 volumes, a

In his remarks Doctor Keator praised the plan for "mechanized tured convoy and found it consisted state officials many questions on book service" as the probable form which library development will take in the future. He suggested that a building dedicated to the arts of peace for use as a library would form an ideal community memorial to its war heroes.

> To help new libraries start, Miss (Please Turn to Page 5)

Penn-Harris Hotel company, Harrisburg, at its monthly meeting late

and manager of Hotel Gettysburg. has had more than twenty years of

Mr. Scharf is also assistant secattack weapons in the American O. H. Benson, Dr. A. R. Wentz, retary of the Times and News Pubkamp of the 83rd Infantry division ter O. Johnson and Mrs. E. S. retary of the Annie M. Warner hospital board, president of the Getwas agreed that charter member- Pennsylvania Department of Commerce which directs the state travel advertising program, publisher of the Pennsylvania Hotel Herald, and is a past president of the Pennsylvania Hotels association, as well as

## the Pennsylvania Greeters.

Other Affiliations Mr. Scharf is also a member of the American Hotel association public relations committee, and one of eight members of the hotel industry advisory committee to the War Production Board.

Other Penn-Harris directors are Franklin Moore, president; George W. Reily, secretary-treasurer; Spencer Nauman, Henderson Gilbert. Gen. E. J. Stackpole, Jr., and Edgar Z. Wallower.

#### Must Keep Mileage Rationing Records

Car owners are asked to retain their mileage rationing records in an announcement today by the local War Price and Rationing board office in which it was pointed out that the rationing records have to be sent to the board with each application for gasoline.

"A great many instances have come to light in which this slip of paper has been destroyed, the applicant not knowing it was of any value. The mileage rationing record, the narrow slip of white paper that was returned to each applicant with his new "A" book, has taken the place of the tire inspection record for the purpose of board notations of gasoline issuance," the OPA explained.

### Name Committee For Baby Bonds

Announcement was made today East Berlin-George J. Berkheim- of the committee in charge of the sale of Baby Bonds in the Sixth War Bond campaign which opens Mon-Littlestown-Clinton L. Mehring, day and continues through Decem-Ralph E. Wehler, John F. Horn- ber 16. The committee includes: Mrs. J. C. Donley, chairman; Mrs.

Mount Joy-Charles S. Young, Charles Pitzer, Mrs. H. W. Baker, George Jeffcoat, L. Thomas New- Mrs. Harold Pegg, Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart, Mrs. Bruce Wolff, Mrs. McSherrystown - Henry Felix, Fred G. Pfeffer and Mrs. Murray B.

assembled if all of the wild animals Miss Matthews suggested that reported running loose in this section of the country were capturedbut local authorities said today that ty library here would be to have all of the rumors so far are "still A total of 121 schools have joined.

Stories from the lower end of the county this morning were that some munities in the county by means of kind of a large beast was running loose through the Mount Joy township section. The rumors began a week or more ago when a black panther supposedly had escaped from a circus train at Westminster and started a series of attacks on both cattle and humans in Carroll

#### Panther, Wildcat Or Dog

The panther finally was worked into a wildcat and the stories of its exploits moved into the Union Mills section. Up until Tuesday the animal was supposed to be inhabiting the area around that Maryland town, but this morning the story was told that it had moved north for the winter and had invaded Mount Joy township.

Maryland State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte said Tuesday that the attacker and destroyer of cattle in Carroll county is probably a pack of Arendtsville; Luke H. Jacobs, Littles- torney for the local Selective Servwild dogs. While discounting the town, and L. U. Collins, of Mount ice board and member of the Ropanther tale, Maryland State police Joy township. The count will be- tary club; E. A. Crouse, manager of said there was foundation for re- gin at 10 o'clock in the morning, the local office of the United States ports of destruction by a wild ani-

With the panther theory discredit- three days. ed, the possibility of a wildcat arose, but LeCompte scoffed at such an idea. He said he never heard of a will jump on the back of a deer and will take a long time because of the M. Warner, supervisor of special tier kill it, he said, but not a cow, and large amount of individual tabula- education in the county, and Mrs. certainly not a bull.

Pennsylvania State Game Warden Tuesday, elected Henry M. Scharf. Leo Bushman reported at noon toception of a gorilla and a mountain military ballots have been returned who presided. However, he reported, he hadn't yet September. gotten around to hunting for either.

## Here And There News Collected At Random

Five of the conspirators in the Lincoln assassination plot lost their lives. . , one died after being shot while resisting arrest, four were hanged. . . four were given prison sentences, one was discharged by the court when arraigned for a second trial and several others were detained for

short periods and then released. John Wilkes Booth, the arch criminal and the assassin of Lincoln, the man who shot the President as he sat in a box in Ford's theatre in Washington, was captured after having been shot while resisting arrest on Richard Garrett's plantation, three miles from Port Royal, Virginia. He died about dawn on the morning of April 26, 1865, twelve days after he fired the fatal shot. His remains were buried in Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore.

## The four who were sentenced

to be hanged were: George A. Atzerott was born in Prussia in 1835. He came to this country in 1844 and he was 30 years old at the time of the assassination. He was a coach-maker by trade in Port Tobacco, Md. His part in the crime was to kill vice-President Johnson but he lost his nerve at the last moment and fled from the city. He was captured at the home of his cousin in Montgomery county, Md. Like his three associates he was hanged July 7, 1865, in the prison yard in Washington. All four were buried in the penitentiary enclosure.

David E. Herold was a pharmacists's clerk and he accompanied Booth on the escape flight. He surrendered at Garrett's barn. He was buried at the foot of the scaffold but later his body was removed to the

(Please Turn to Page 2) Just received: Dresses in sizes 16 and 18; see us for Phoenix hosiery. Helen-Kay Shop, Chambersburg St., Gettysburg. Brothers, Hanover.

schools, Mrs. Beitler said. The campus Junior Red Cross membership campaign probably will be concluded in all of the schools by Christmas, she stated, although a few schools may not be completed until spring.

Three special clerks to assist with the official tabulation of military ballots, beginning next Wednesday morning, were appointed at the Paul A. Kinsey, a member of the regular weekly meeting Wednesday local Veterans' Service committee, of the county commissioners.

The clerks will be Blaine Bushey

The commissioners voted to con- Women's club; Prof. C. R. Wolfe, tinue their work through Thursday, registrar and dean of admissions at Thanksgiving day, although it is a the college, who also represented tions that will have to be made.

897 Military Ballots

wait for a few days perhaps the fice. A challenge can then be made the various organizations. rumors will have the beast in Get- to test the legality of that person's tysburg and they won't have to right to vote. The envelope will be In his opening remarks, Doctor series of small counterattacks. One report stood little more than a mile waste any gasoline traveling south opened and saved, while the inner Faust spoke of the veterans' comto find them, the officers observed, envelope containing the ballot will mittee of the State council for edu-

ing districts.

One of the ballots received this cators of Pennsylvania. morning came from India. It was What they are trying to do, Docvoted and postmarked November 7, tor Faust stated, is try to deterand traveled half-way around the mine how the schools and colleges world in 11 days.

## Asks Estate Paper In Soldier's Death

An application for letters of administration in the estate of the do, the Chambersburg educator set late S. Sgt. Walter D. Bosserman, of East Berlin, was filed this morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner, at the Co-Pilot Of B-17 court house, by his widow, Mrs.

Wilma L. Bosserman, Carlisle R. 1. Bosserman was killed in action April 8, this year, while serving with the Army. A son, Walter D. Bosserman, Jr., was listed as the only surviving heir in addition to Mrs. Bosserman. The estate was valued at about \$500 in personal property with no real estate.

#### Military Services For Roy C. Mackley

C. Mackley, 50, 16 South Fifth street, a veteran of World War 1, who died Sunday afternoon at his home from couple is new visiting friends in a complication of diseases, were held Philadelphia. from the Bender funeral home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted duty November 24. by the Rev. H. V. March. Interment in National cemetery.

The firing squad was composed of Sgts. George Coshun, George Bushman, Kermit Deardorff, Chester Stoner, Raymond Menges and George Naugle, in charge of Capt. C. Arthur Brame, all members of the Gettysburg Minutemen. Cpl. Eddie Moser blew taps. The color guard consisted of Joseph Smith. Leon Altland, Joseph McKenrick and Paul I. Spangler, of the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Le-

Pallbearers were John Sentz, Edward Myers, Walter Edmondson, Howard Strausbaugh, Morris Bollinger and Russell Murray.

Turkey Bingo, Saturday, November 18 Gettysburg Fire Engine House. All-wool 9x12 Axminster rugs, Leinhardt

The additional contributions to the Junior Red Cross fund, as an-education of the returning veternounced by Mrs. Beitler, amounted ans were discussed at length at a to \$26.32 and brought the grand round table group meeting of the total given so far this year to \$293.31. Adams County Council of School Administrators Wednesday night in There are approximately 8,000 the Student Christian Association school children in all of the county building on the Gettysburg college

Prof. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of Gettysburg public schools, acted as chairman and Dr Frank Faust, superintendent of the Chambersburg public schools and a member of the committee on veterans' rehabilitation and education of the Pennsylvania State Council for Education, was the opening speaker. Doctor Faust presented the problem to be considered and then, with Professor Keefauver, led in the discussion that followed.

Members of the special panel for the meeting were Paul M. Rohrbaugh, commander of the Albert J Lentz post of the American Legion; representing also the Chamber of Commerce: Eugene V. Bulleit, at-Clarence E. Smith, chief clerk to the Employment service and a memcounty commissioners, said the tab- ber of the Veterans' Service comulation probably will continue for mittee; Miss Roberta Bittinger, representing Business and Professional C. T. Zeigler, both from the Sorop-

tomist club. Each of the ballots will have to be The meeting was opened by Prof. yet come to that key crossing of that began two days ago. concerning a fierce cattle-attacking trict in which name it was mailed cipal of the Biglerville public schools Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third in on the suburbs of Metz from the animal in the county-with the ex- Eight hundred and ninety-seven and president of the organization, Army southeast of Metz captured west, south and north. lion on the loose near Fountaindale. from the more than 2,500 sent out in supervising principal of the New where doughboys were last report- tillery commanded the main Ger-Oxford public schools acted as sec- ed in possession of two-thirds of the man escape route eastward toward The procedure in the counting will retary pro-tem in the absence of town, and clung to high ground in the Saar. A broadcast by the Ger-State police here also said they be to call out the names of the Dr. Robert A. Bream. There were the forest of Bride and Koecking man commentator, Martin Hallen had not been asked to investigate soldier-voters from the envelope as approximately 30 persons present, overlooking Dieuze and practically leben, suggested the Nazi home the crimes of wild animals. If they returned to the commissioners' of including the representatives from denying the road center to the Ger- front was being prepared for the

cation. Included in its membership, After all of the ballot envelopes he said, are the heads of the "big have been opened the ballot box three" manpower organizations in will be shaken and the tabulations the state-the Veterans Adminiswill begin. Individual tally sheets tration, the War Manpower comwill be kept for each of the 42 vot- mission and the Selective Service. Other members are leading edu-

can help with the education of vet-

There are four things the "GI Joe", so-called whether in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, or other armed services-wants to forth. Those four things are: he

## (Please Turn to Page 5) Bomber Is Married

First Lt. Vernon G. Keilholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keilholtz, of near Emmitsburg, and Miss Blanche Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Graceham, Md., were recently united in marriage.

Lieutenant Keilholtz recently returned from overseas where he was co-pilot of the B-17 Flying Fortress, "Mason and Dixon." Other members of the crew of the fortress included Lt. Raymond Spahr and Lt. Military funeral services for Roy Harvey Dickert, both of Gettysburg, The bride has been employed as

a nurse in Detroit, Mich. The Lieutenant Keilholtz will return to

### Pfc. Roy P. Hartzell Home From Overseas

Pfc. Roy P. Hartzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartzell, Arendtsville, is spending a 21-day furlough at his home. This is the first time in over three years Pfc. Hartzell has been home, having served 27 months overseas.

Pfc. Hartzell served with a medifour bronze battle stars for the en- officiated. gagements.

Carolina.

# Report Advances On Most Sectors U.S. VETERANS Except At Aachen

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

London, Nov. 16 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's winter offensive smashed forward on the western front everywhere except in the U. S. First Army sector in the Aachen area to-

From within sight of the Swiss Alps to the sodden marshes of Holland Allied armies hammered the Germans toward their pre-war frontier.

The First French Army, latest of Eisenhower's forces to spring into action, plowed forward on a 25-mile front on both sides of the Doubs river to a point within 11 miles of Belfort in the historic gap to the Rhine. Allied northern armies in

Holland, punching out a sevento-eight mile gain in two days, drove to within a mile of the Maas in the Roermond area and within 38 miles of Dusseldorf on the Rhine. A sudden break north of

Metz, old Roman fortress which never has been taken by storm in modern times, brought U. S. Third Army troops in their day old offensive to within a mile and a half of the northern outskirts of the city, although the Americans to the southeast and west gave ground slightly, losing one fort and a village. 4 Miles from Border

bourg border the Americans astride mile front facing Germany except the Maginot line pushed forward in the U.S. First Army sector east another mile near Ewendorf, only of Aachen. Above anchen in Holwildcat attacking cattle. A wildcat legal holiday. Smith said the count the Lions club; and Miss Dorothy four miles from the German fron- land Field Marshal Sir Bernard L.

> took Ste. Pole, 42 miles from Stras- Rhineland industrial center of bourg, the closest the Allies have Duisburg by last night in an attack the Rhine

Here the Fourth Armored division's commanding positions on nearby tanks knocked out at least two Pouilly ridge.

drew into the Bride and Koecking

Take 5 Villages

The German radio said the Americans had captured all of Morhange as well as four villages north of

While U. S. Third Army tanks and infantry hammered at the southern outskirts of Metz around Magny, units on the west side of the Moselle punched down from the north and seized the village of

Woippy, between two of the great forts guarding the city. In southeastern Holland Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's northern armies approached to within three miles of the Maas (Meuse) river in the Roermond area in two-day gains of seven or

The French First Army, opening up a heavy new attack under a strong artillery barrage yesterday at dawn, smashed forward four or five miles on the approaches to the Belfort gap gateway into southwestern Germany. Advancing on a 25mile front on both sides of the Doubs river, the French occupied at least 10 villages. One of them was Arcey, 11 miles southwest of

#### the village of Belfort. 400-Mile Front

This new assault, the extent and weight of which was not yet fully disclosed, brought Allied forces into North of Metz near the Luxem- large scale action along all the 400-Montgomery's northern armies had Below Metz the Seventh Army driven to within 37 miles of the

The U.S. Third Army was closing

city's fall. Patton's men were fighting off a Due south, Patton's forces at last such counterattack was just outside from Metz. Two and one half miles Bourgaltroff, at the tip of the wedge to the southeast Fifth division between Morhange and Dieuze. troops also hold Peltre and occupy

# Yanks Circling Last Jap Base On Leyte

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Nov. 16 (AP)-An American vise closed tighter on General Yamashita's encircled Japanese on Leyte today, pressing to within 10 miles

distance on the north. Advances by four American divisions were small, but they came all around the Japanese perimeter defending Ormoc, their last base on the island.

of Ormoc on the south, 14 on

the East and about the same

In the north, the American 24th division applied double pressure. On the road from Pinamapoan, the main body of the division lunged against enemy positions near Limon, gateway to the Ormoc corridor. West of the road, another unit of the division swung around the hills, virtually cut the road behind an estimated 2,000 Japanese front line troops.

Take Two Hills To the east and north, pressure was applied by the First Cavalry sion, also advanced against Ormoc division, which overran several from the East. The 96th was near enemy strongpoints and seized hill- Alto Peak on Leyte's backbone and tops as it moved westward through approximately 14 miles from Ormoc. the tangled peaks. No road served Its route now is more or less downthis division; and its forward ele- hill to the town but very rough.

## Rites Held Today For Mrs. F. I. Knox On Desertion Count

Funeral services were held from | Clyde A. Barnes, Fayetteville R. 1. the St. Francis Xavier Catholic was released on \$300 bail following church at 9 o'clock this morning for a hearing Wednesday before Justice cal battalion. He participated in Mrs. Francis I. Knox. 54, 334 South of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a the North African, Tunisian, Sicilian Washington street, who died Mon- charge of desertion and non-supand Italian campaigns and wears day evening in the Warner hospital port. the Good Conduct medal, the Eu- from pneumonia and a heart at- Barnes was arrested Tuesday by ropean theater campaign ribbon and tack. The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock state police on a warrant issued from

The pallbearers were Jacob, Sam- mation had been filed by his wife, At the end of his furlough he uel and Howard Miller, all brothers, Mrs. Rhoda V. Barnes. Barnes was will report at a camp in North and Charles and Joseph Hess, and released under the bail for his ap-Paul Miller.

positions. Mt. Mamban, a 3,830-foot peak, and hills 4047 and 4018 fell to

the cavalry. Far to the south, the veteran Seventh division, seldom mentioned in recent communiques, was disclosed to have advanced four miles to the west coast town of Balogo, only 10 miles from Ormoc. Less than 30 miles now separates the 24th on the north and the seventh on the

The daily headquarters communique announced the division had repelled a Japanese counterattack at Balogo, killing or wounding approximately half the attackers.

Japs Hold Firm

The Seventh today stands closer to Ormoc itself than either of the other advancing American units. It was last previously reported at Damulaan, 14 miles south of Ormoc, when it broke up a small Japanese landing attempt there Tuesday Roughly midway between the

Seventh and the 24th divisions, a third infantry unit, the 96th divi-

ments probed the rough terrain to The Japanese were showing no find the stubborn Japanese defense tendency to retreat easily any-

# Posts \$300 Bail

Justice Snyder's office after inforpearance in court Friday.

# the county organization.

who drove heedlessly past their outposts that they have put up a large sign reading: "Front line 400 yards ahead-are you lost, Bud?"

It was a French ramily and they wine with the folks for half an hour, Maj. Paul A. Danahy of Buf-Dave Bernay of Berlin, New Hampshire, asked casually, "Where are the Germans?"

Just as casually, one of the French

"Out in the back yard."

The startled Americans looked out a window, and sure enough there were several heavily-armed German troopers hanging about. The Americans had only one carbine and a pistol between them. They thought it over-and left by the front door. REFRESHMENTS

Lt. Col. Sam Hogan of the Third Armored division lost the war's biggest hangover, and the First Infantry division found it.

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RADIO SERVICE

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Many Americans are disputing over which was the first to cross the German border, but nobody so far has questioned Pfc. Charles Myer of Baltimore who claims he was the first invading American to have a tooth filled in Germany.

It was September 16 under a tar-Capt. John O. Mussey of Bay ory of 33 members of the Adams War Production Board. paulin stretched from a half-truck. footpower for the dental drill.

# FRANTZ HEADS

isterium at a brief business session The list follows: this morning at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary before Gettysburg-Horace M. Bushman,

The Rev. Kenneth D. James, Littlestown, was chosen as secretary and the Rev. George S. Stoneback, Fairfield, was elected treasurer of the county organization.

More than 140 Protestant pastors from southern central Pennsylvania ed in action with the armed forces. tions of gasoline issuance," the OPA counties and nearby sections of Centennial - Cyril Livelsberger, Maryland are attending the Rural member of the armed formes; and Life conference at the seminary to- Florence Noel. day. Discussion of current and Cashtown-J. Edward Rebert, Alfuture programs and problems of bert Sharrah, Joseph Currens, Floyd rural churches in this area is being Hartman, William C. Fishburn, Jr., conducted through a series of ad- and Dr. A. B. Erlain.

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The group was told that \$4,000 is the minimum annual budget un-Pfc. John W. Ice of East Liver- der which the library should atpool, Ohio, was never so cool as tempt to operate and that figure is when he and his buddy, Pfc. Har- exclusive of any housing costs. when he and his buddy, Pic. Harvey Pilcher of Laurel Hill, Florida, Rental and janitor services would were trapped by advancing German have to be added to that estimate, risburg, at its monthly meeting late Pennsylvania State Miss Matthews said.

Ice and Pilcher decided the only In answer to questions as to the manager of the Hotel Gettysburg, a day that he had received no calls credited to the proper election disway out was to play dead. They financial ability of the county and director of the company and a memconcerning a fierce cattle-attacking trict in which name it was mailed. cipal of the Biglerville public schools

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third in on the suburbs of Metz from the concerning a fierce cattle-attacking trict in which name it was mailed. lay still while enemy soldiers rifled town to aid the library project, ber of the executive committee. their pockets and stole their equip- County Treasurer John W. Brehm | "I am pleased that Mr. Scharf That was bad enough, but said that while the county has a has accepted our invitation to be Ice said three times within a half- bonded debt of \$106,000, its current a director of the Penn-Harris," said However, he reported, he hadn't yet September. grenades on his stomach as a con- nearly \$200,000 now. Burgess Fred hotel company. "Mr. Scharf is venient resting place before toss- G. Pfeffer described Gettysburg's thoroughly familiar with our hotel had not been asked to investigate soldier-voters from the envelope as approximately 30 persons present, overlooking Dieuze and practically leben, suggested the Nazi home ing them at a nearby American financial condition as "the best in and its problems and as president

"Sell Themselves"

The committee named to prepare hotel operating experience." Radios are not listed as standard a constitution and by-laws includes: Mr. Scharf is also assistant sec-

Tribute will be paid to the mem-Springs, Mississippi, and T-5 El-wood E. Case of Frankfurt, New died during the last year—four of W. Poils score of the control of the penn-Harris directors are: York, did the job, Mussey putting in whom made the supreme sacrifice W. Reily, secretary-treasurer; Spenthe filling while Case furnished the for their country as members of the cer Nauman, Henderson Gilbert, armed forces—at the 18th annual Gen. E. J. Stackpole, Jr., and Edgar memorial service to be conducted by Z. Wallower. the association Sunday afternoon.

John's Lutheran church at Abbottstown at 2 o'clock. The speaker will MINISTERIUM be the Rev. Nevin Smith, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed church of their mileage rationing records in Hanover.

pastor at Arendtsville, was elected county are on the list of 33 to whose fice in which it was pointed out that president of the Adams County Min- memory special tribute will be paid. the rationing records have to be sent

List Of Departed

the sessions of the annual Rural field artillery corporal killed in ac-Life conference opened there at 10 tion in the drive on Cherbourg, and Charles J. Myers.

Abbottstown-William F. Emlet. Aspers-F. F. Wright.

Bendersville-Charles C. Weaner. E. Dale Heiges. Bonneauville-Theron Little, kill-

berger, and Paul Hahn.

and Friday, showers in mountains McSherrystown - Henry Felix, Fred G. Pfeffer and Mrs. Murray B. tonight, probably changing to snow James P. Strausbaugh, Joseph Gor- Frazee, Jr. (Please Turn to Page 2)

until the next meeting night.

the main library at the county seat a lot of hokum." and arrange for the distribution Stories from the lower end of the munities in the county by means of areas where they have been established, she declared.

Fitting War Memorial

Bedford county organized a coun-With marked enthusiasm for the ty library in August, she reported.

Infantry division stopped the cap- Pennsylvania and then asked the praised the plan for "mechanized tured convoy and found it consisted state officials many questions on book service" as the probable form chiefly of vast quantities of liquid methods of procedure to be fol- which library development will take in the future. He suggested that a building dedicated to the arts of Doctor Keator and Miss Matthews peace for use as a library would form an ideal community memorial

> To help new libraries start, Miss (Please Turn to Page 5)

Tuesday, elected Henry M. Scharf, Leo Bushman reported at noon to-

and manager of Hotel Gettysburg. has had more than twenty years of

hospital board, president of the Getmerce which directs the state travel advertising program, publisher of the Pennsylvania Hotel Herald, and is a past president of the Pennsylvania Hotels association, as well as

the Pennsylvania Greeters.

Other Affiliations Mr. Scharf is also a member of the American Hotel association public relations committee, and one of eight members of the hotel industry advisory committee to the

### The service will be held in St. Must Keep Mileage Rationing Records

an announcement today by the local The Rev. Nevin Frantz, Reformed | Members of 14 companies in the | War Price and Rationing board ofto the board with each application for gasoline.

"A great many instances have paper has been destroyed, the applicant not knowing it was of any value. The mileage rationing record, the narrow slip of white paper that was returned to each applicant Biglerville-David L. Jacobs and with his new "A" book, has taken the place of the tire inspection record for the purpose of board nota-

#### Name Committee For Baby Bonds

Announcement was made today East Berlin-George J. Berkheim- of the committee in charge of the Bond campaign which opens Mon-Ralph E. Wehler, John F. Horn- ber 16. The committee includes:

Mrs. J. C. Donley, chairman; Mrs. Mount Joy-Charles S. Young, Charles Pitzer, Mrs. H. W. Baker, George Jeffcoat, L. Thomas New- Mrs. Harold Pegg, Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart, Mrs. Bruce Wolff, Mrs.

Frazee, Jr.

Just received: Dresses in sites 16 and 18; see us for Phoenix hosiery. Helen-Brothers, Hallower.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Kay Shop, Chambersburg St., Gettysburg. Brothers, Hallower.

ships shall be held open at least A good sized menagerie could be Miss Matthews suggested that reported running loose in this sec- nounced by Mrs. Beitler, amounted ans were discussed at length at a the logical arrangement for a coun-but local authorities said today that total given so far this year to \$293.31. Adams County Council of School ty library here would be to have all of the rumors so far are "still

of books to schools and other com- county this morning were that some a bookmobile or substitute vehicle. loose through the Mount Joy town-County libraries have proved popu- ship section. The rumors began a lar and have "sold themselves" in week or more ago when a black panther supposedly had escaped from a circus train at Westminster and started a series of attacks on both cattle and humans in Carroll

Panther, Wildcat Or Dog

The panther finally was worked exploits moved into the Union Mills section. Up until Tuesday the animal was supposed to be inhabiting the area around that Maryland town, but this morning the story was told that it had moved north the official tabulation of military baugh, commander of the Albert J. for the winter and had invaded ballots, beginning next Wednesday Lentz post of the American Legion; Mount Joy township.

Lee LeCompte said Tuesday that the of the county commissioners. attacker and destroyer of cattle in Carroll county is probably a pack of Arendtsville; Luke H. Jacobs, Littles. torney for the local Selective Servwild dogs. While discounting the town, and L. U. Collins, of Mount ice board and member of the Ropanther tale, Maryland State police Joy township. The count will be- tary club; E. A. Crouse, manager of said there was foundation for re- gin at 10 o'clock in the morning, the local office of the United States ports of destruction by a wild ani- Clarence E. Smith, chief clerk to the Employment service and a mem-

With the panther theory discredit- three days.

Pennsylvania State Game Warden ception of a gorilla and a mountain

## Here And There News Collected At Random

Five of the conspirators in the Lincoln assassination plot lost their lives. . . one died after being shot while resisting arrest, four were hanged. . . four were given prison sentences, one was discharged by the court when arraigned for a second trial and several others were detained for

short periods and then released. John Wilkes Booth, the arch criminal and the assassin of Lincoln, the man who shot the President as he sat in a box in Ford's theatre in Washington, was captured after having been shot while resisting arrest on Richard Garrett's plantation, three miles from Port Royal, Virginia. He died about dawn on the morning of April 26, 1865, twelve days after he fired the fatal shot. His remains were buried in Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore.

The four who were sentenced to be hanged were:

George A. Atzerott was born in Prussia in 1835. He came to this country in 1844 and he was 30 years old at the time of the assassination. He was a coach-maker by trade in Port Tobacco, Md. His part in the crime was to kill vice-President Johnson but he lost his nerve at the last moment and fled from the city. He was captured at the home of his cousin in Montgomery county, Md. Like his three associates he was hanged July 7, 1865, in the prison yard in Washington. All four were buried in the penitentiary enclosure.

David E. Herold was a pharmacists's clerk and he accompanied Booth on the escape flight. He surrendered at Garrett's barn. He was buried at the foot of the scaffold but later his body was removed to the

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Junior Red Cross membership camstated, although a few schools may

morning, were appointed at the Paul A. Kinsey, a member of the Maryland State Game Warden E. regular weekly meeting Wednesday local Veterans' Service committee.

will jump on the back of a deer and will take a long time because of the M. Warner, supervisor of special tier. The board of directors of the kill it, he said, but not a cow, and large amount of individual tabula- education in the county, and Mrs. Below Metz the Seventh Army driven to within 37 miles of the tions that will have to be made.

897 Military Ballots

State police here also said they be to call out the names of the Dr. Robert A. Bream. There were the forest of Bride and Koecking man commentator, Martin Hallen the crimes of wild animals. If they returned to the commissioners' of including the representatives from denying the road center to the Ger- front was being prepared for the wait for a few days perhaps the fice. A challenge can then be made the various organizations. rumors will have the beast in Get- to test the legality of that person's tysburg and they won't have to right to vote. The envelope will be In his opening remarks, Doctor series of small counterattacks. One report stood little more than a mile waste any gasoline traveling south opened and saved, while the inner Faust spoke of the veterans' com- such counterattack was just outside from Metz. Two and one half miles to find them, the officers observed. envelope containing the ballot will mittee of the State council for edu- Bourgaltroff, at the tip of the wedge to the southeast Fifth division be placed in the ballot box

ing districts.

One of the ballots received this cators of Pennsylvania. morning came from India. It was What they are trying to do, Docvoted and postmarked November 7, tor Faust stated, is try to deterand traveled half-way around the mine how the schools and colleges world in 11 days.

# Asks Estate Paper

late S. Sgt. Walter D. Bosserman, forth. Those four things are: he of East Berlin, was filed this morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner, at the Co-Pilot Of B-17 court house, by his widow, Mrs. Wilma L. Bosserman, Carlisle R. 1. Bosserman was killed in action April 8, this year, while serving with the Army. A son, Walter D. Bosserman, Jr., was listed as the only surviving heir in addition to Mrs. Frank Long, Graceham, Md., Mrs. Bosserman. The estate was valued at about \$500 in personal property with no real estate.

# Military Services

C. Mackley, 50, 16 South Fifth street, a veteran of World War 1, who died a nurse in Detroit, Mich. The Sunday afternoon at his home from couple is new visiting friends in a complication of diseases, were held Philadelphia. from the Bender funeral home this | Lieutenant Keilholtz will return to afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted duty November 24. by the Rev. H. V. March. Interment in National cemetery.

man, Kermit Deardorff, Chester Stoner, Raymond Menges and George Naugle, in charge of Capt. C. Arthur Brame, all members of Leon Altland, Joseph McKenrick months overseas. and Paul I. Spangler, of the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Le-

Pallbearers were John Sentz, Edward Myers, Walter Edmondson, Howard Strausbaugh, Morris Bollinger and Russell Murray.

All-wool 9x12 Axminster rugs, Leinhardt

assembled if all of the wild animals the Junior Red Cross fund, as an-education of the returning vetertion of the country were captured— to \$26.32 and brought the grand round table group meeting of the There are approximately 8,000 the Student Christian Association school children in all of the county building on the Gettysburg college

paign probably will be concluded in intendent of Gettysburg public Prof. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superschools, acted as chairman and Dr. Frank Faust, superintendent of the Chambersburg public schools and a member of the committee on veterans' rehabilitation and education of the Pennsylvania State Council for Education, was the opening speaker. Doctor Faust presented the problem to be considered and then, with Professor Keefauver, led in the discussion that followed.

Members of the special panel for representing also the Chamber of The clerks will be Blaine Bushey, Commerce; Eugene V. Bulleit, atcounty commissioners, said the tab- ber of the Veterans' Service comulation probably will continue for mittee; Miss Roberta Bittinger, reped, the possibility of a wildcat arose, The commissioners voted to con- Women's club; Prof. C. R. Wolfe, bourg border the Americans astride mile front facing Germany except but LeCompte scoffed at such an tinue their work through Thursday, registrar and dean of admissions at the Maginot line pushed forward in the U.S. First Army sector east idea. He said he never heard of a Thanksgiving day, although it is a the college, who also represented another mile near Ewendorf, only of Aachen. Above Aachen in Holwildcat attacking cattle. A wildcat legal holiday. Smith said the count the Lions club; and Miss Dorothy four miles from the German fron- land Field Marshal Sir Bernard L.

tomist club. Each of the ballots will have to be The meeting was opened by Prof. yet come to that key crossing of that began two days ago. animal in the county-with the ex- Eight hundred and ninety-seven and president of the organization, Army southeast of Metz captured west, south and north. From the lion on the loose near Fountaindale, from the more than 2,500 sent out in supervising principal of the New where doughboys were last report- tillery commanded the main Ger Oxford public schools acted as sec- ed in possession of two-thirds of the man escape route eastward toward

Four Aims of Vets

cation. Included in its membership, between Morhange and Dieuze. troops also hold Peltre and occupy After all of the ballot envelopes he said, are the heads of the "big Here the Fourth Armored division's commanding positions on nearby have been opened the ballot box three" manpower organizations in tanks knocked out at least two Pouilly ridge. will be shaken and the tabulations the state-the Veterans Adminiswill begin. Individual tally sheets tration, the War Manpower comwill be kept for each of the 42 vot- mission and the Selective Service. Other members are leading edu-

can help with the education of vet-

There are four things the "GI In Soldier's Death | Joe , so-caned whether and soldier's Death | Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, An application for letters of ad- or other armed services-wants to ministration in the estate of the do, the Chambersburg educator set

# Bomber Is Married

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First Lt. Vernon G. Keilholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keilholtz, of near Emmitsburg, and Miss were recently united in marriage. Lieutenant Keilholtz recently returned from overseas where he was co-pilot of the B-17 Flying Fortress, "Mason and Dixon." Other For Roy C. Mackley members of the crew of the fortress included Lt. Raymond Spahr and Lt. Military funeral services for Roy Harvey Dickert, both of Gettysburg, The bride has been employed as

#### Pfc. Roy P. Hartzell The firing squad was composed of Sgts. George Coshun. George Bush Home From Overseas ments probed the rough terrain to find the stubborn Japanese defense tendency to retreat easily any-

Pfc. Roy P. Hartzell, son of Mr. ville, is spending a 21-day furlough Rites Held Today the Gettysburg Minutemen. Cpl. at his home. This is the first time in over three years Pfc. Hartzell Eddie Moser blew taps. The color has been home, having served 27 Funeral services were held from Clyde A. Barnes, Fayetteville R. 1, guard consisted of Joseph Smith,

> four bronze battle stars for the en- officiated. gagements.

Carolina.

# Report Advances On Most Sectors U.S. VETERANS Except At Aachen

London, Nov. 16 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's winter offensive smashed forward on the western front everywhere except in the U. S. First Army sector in the Aachen area to-

From within sight of the Swiss Alps to the sodden marshes of Holland Allied armies hammered the Germans toward their pre-war frontier.

The First French Army, latest of Eisenhower's forces to spring into action, plowed forward on a 25-mile front on both sides of the Doubs river to a point within 11 miles of Belfort in the historic gap to the Rhine.

Allied northern armies in Holland, punching out a sevento-eight mile gain in two days, drove to within a mile of the Maas in the Roermond area and within 38 miles of Dusseldorf on the Rhine.

A sudden break north of Metz, old Roman fortress which never has been taken by storm in modern times, brought U. S. Third Army troops in their day old offensive to within a mile and a half of the northern outskirts of the city, although the Americans to the southeast and west gave ground slightly, losing one fort and a village. 4 Miles from Border

mans.

Patton's men were fighting off a Due south, Patton's forces at last

drew into the Bride and Koecking

Good Evening

31 Shopping Days

Before Christmas

Take 5 Villages The German radio said the Amer-

icans had captured all of Morhange as well as four villages north of

and infantry hammered at the southern outskirts of Metz around Magny, units on the west side of the Moselle punched down from the north and seized the village of Woippy, between two of the great

forts guarding the city. In southeastern Holland Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's northern armies approached to within three miles of the Maas (Meuse) river in the Roermond area in two-day gains of seven or eight miles.

The French First Army, opening up a heavy new attack under a strong artillery barrage yesterday at dawn, smashed forward four or five miles on the approaches to the Belfort gap gateway into southwestern Germany. Advancing on a 25mile front on both sides of the Doubs river, the French occupied at least 10 villages. One of them was Arcey, 11 miles southwest of the village of Belfort.

400-Mile Front

This new assault, the extent and weight of which was not yet fully disclosed, brought Allied forces into North of Metz near the Luxem- large scale action along all the 400-C. T. Zeigler, both from the Sorop- took Ste. Pole, 42 miles from Stras- Rhineland industrial center of bourg, the closest the Allies have Duisburg by last night in an attack

The U.S. Third Army was closing

city's fall.

# Yanks Circling Last Jap Base On Leyte

By C. Yates McDaniel General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Nov. 16 (AP)-An American vise closed tighter on General Yamashita's encircled Japanese on Leyte today, pressing to within 10 miles of Ormoc on the south, 14 on the East and about the same

distance on the north. Advances by four American divisions were small, but they came all around the Japanese perimeter defending Ormoc, their last base on the island.

In the north, the American 24th division applied double pressure. On the road from Pinamapoan, the main body of the division lunged against enemy positions near Limon, gateway to the Ormoc corridor. West of the road, another unit of the division swung around the hills, virtually cut the road behind an estimated 2,000 Japanese front line troops. Take Two Hills

To the east and north, pressure third infantry unit, the 96th diviwas applied by the First Cavalry sion, also advanced against Ormoc division, which overran several from the East. The 96th was near enemy strongpoints and seized hill- Alto Peak on Leyte's backbone and tops as it moved westward through approximately 14 miles from Ormoc. the tangled peaks. No road served Its route now is more or less downthis division; and its forward ele- hill to the town but very rough.

the St. Francis Xavier Catholic was released on \$300 bail following Pfc. Hartzell served with a medi- church at 9 o'clock this morning for a hearing Wednesday before Justice cal battalion. He participated in Mrs. Francis I. Knox. 54, 334 South of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a the North African, Tunisian, Sicilian Washington street, who died Mon-charge of desertion and non-supand Italian campaigns and wears day evening in the Warner hospital port. the Good Conduct medal, the Eu- from pneumonia and a heart at- Barnes was arrested Tuesday by ropean theater campaign ribbon and tack. The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock state police on a warrant issued from

Paul Miller.

positions. Mt. Mamban, a 3,830-foot peak, and hills 4047 and 4018 fell to the cavalry.

Far to the south, the veteran Seventh division, seldom mentioned in recent communiques, was disclosed to have advanced four miles to the west coast town of Balogo, only 10 miles from Ormoc. Less than 30 miles now separates the 24th on the north and the seventh on the

The daily headquarters communique announced the division had repelled a Japanese counterattack at Balogo, killing or wounding approximately half the attackers. Japs Hold Firm

The Seventh today stands closer to Ormoc itself than either of the other advancing American units. It was last previously reported at Damulaan, 14 miles south of Ormoc, when it broke up a small Japanese landing attempt there Tuesday Roughly midway between the

Seventh and the 24th divisions, a

find the stubborn Japanese defense tendency to retreat easily any-

#### Posts \$300 Bail For Mrs. F. I. Knox On Desertion Count

Justice Snyder's office after infor-The pallbearers were Jacob, Sam- mation had been filed by his wife, Turkey Bingo, Saturday, November 18. At the end of his furlough he uel and Howard Miller, all brothers, Mrs. Rhoda V. Barnes. Barnes was Gettysburg Fire Engine House. will report at a camp in North and Charles and Joseph Hess, and released under the bail for his apwill report at a camp in North and Charles and Joseph Hess, and released under the bail for his appearance in court Friday.

dresses and seminars. The state Council of Churches er. James R. Myers and D. P. Wag- sale of Baby Bonds in the Sixth War

# FORESEES NEW BLOC TO GUARD

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst the rapid changes in the internative evening. Following a turkey dinner, Mrs. William H. Gise, Hanover, and dancing was held. tional kaleidoscope we mustn't miss the far-reaching implications of the out of the visit of Britain's Prime on York street. Minister Churchill and Foreign Major Basil Smith, Fort Custer,

pertance, for we are witnessing-or, place. so I believe—the early maneuvering of the great powers for post-war in-! verge of a new epoch.

We start from the premise that but of Asia-that is, of the whole eastern hemisphere. In short, the Soviet Umon is cutting across the and points east.

Bloc Of Nations

The Paris conference is widely regarded as aiming at the formation of a bloc of western European nations-Britain, France, Belgium and Holland (and maybe others -- to guard against German aggression. Well, there's no doubt that the formation of a bloc is contemplated, keep an eye on the Reich. Economic affairs also may be expected to play an important part. However, I believe that's only the prologue.

Gendarme John Bull knows he will have to give up a lot of his old beat—but he doesn't propose to be pushed off it altogether. So in order to safeguard his interests he's trying to consolidate western Europe in his sphere of influence. The question of realigning the spheres of influence in eastern Europe presumably formed an important item in the recent conversations between Churchill and Stalin. There will be other parleys-and probably some shrewd horse trading-for even the control of the Mediterranean may now be in question after generations

of commation by Brittania. Predicts New Boss

It all sounds like a melodramatic fiction plot, but it's far from that. A year ago the great Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa and an outstanding figure of the British Commonwealth, tipped us to possibilities m a blunt speech in London.

Smuts asserted that at the end of hostilities in which "three of the Cashtown. five great powers in Europe will have disappeared -- meaning France. Italy Couple Celebrates and Germany-Russia will be "mistress of the continent." He also declared Russia would be in a position of power unique in European history because "the Japanese empire also will have gone the way of all flesh and therefore any check or balance that might have arisen in the east will have disappeared."

The marshal said America, Britain and Russia would hold world power and must "retain leadership" in peace. In this triumvirate would be Britain "with a glory and a prestige such as perhaps no nation ever enjoyed but economically poor as against the vast resources of the Soviet Union and the United States are 13 grandchildren. -- "an unequal partnership. I am

Equalize Fartnership Therefore he urged that Britain rock intimately with the small democracies in western Europe, to equalize the partnership. Since rnat remarkable speech—which Smuts said might contain "explo-

Hewever, this is out the beginning in the Charleston Navy Yard An interesting sequel to the Anglo- Member of a Navy gun crew servtanon. As a side remara i may be Mis E. L. Arter. Sr or e these days

## New Secretary

Tits 5 C Hugi formerh et Sprecipent took assumed not los Hospital Releases duling as secretary to the count. supernulendent of schools, J. Floto Sisted rates ont to diguse tside

used. In the interim Mr. Richard street and Clair Zepp. Trenton, N. erty of about one-quarter acre on , C. Lighter, Buford avenue, semed as J secretary in the county superintendal Those committed as patients in-

Before coming to Gett, share, Mrs R I. Mr. Melvin C Pryor, Gettys-Hug was secretary for five year to one R 1 and Howard McDannell. Three men were instantly killed! C. W Lilbridge, superintensery of Opplants schools in McKean county, nitry offices in Smethport. Prior to that

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

ing. Fla., is spending a furlough at

his home here. Approximately 450 members and If we are going to keep up with party at the Elks home Wednesday William Meckley, son of Mr. and

Paul L. Evans, Fireman 1/C, is

his family at Grandview Terrace. This is one of the outs'anding po- His son-in-law, First Sgt. William litical developments of the war. It's Yeo, Camp Butner, N. C., is spendsomething which will mount in im- ing an 18-day furlough at the same

Members of the Officers' club of fluence in a Europe which is on the the Order of Eastern Star were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Kuhn at Russia bids fair to emerge as the Cashtown with Mrs. Perry Tawney dominant power not only of Europe and Mrs. John Kleinfelter as the associate hostesses.

bear of John Bull who long has been street, is in South Weymouth, Mass. at 3:30 o'clock at Harrisburg. the undisputed policeman of Europe visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bond.

The Tampas club will meet Sat urday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Dunning W. Idie, Jr., Balimore street.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Carlisle street, went to Philadelphia today for a visit with their son-inand one of its aims would be to law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Welch.

> Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, Carlisle street, vice president of the South-Central district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. will address the Perry County Federation of clubs at a meeting at Duncannon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kendlehart have moved from Lincoln Way East to the property on Locust Lane vacated by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stoops.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Slaybaugh and family. Hilltown, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slaybaugh and children, Donald, Helen, Shirley and Howard, Jr., York, and Miss Margie Slaybaugh. York.

Lt. Philip M. Jones, USNR, left Wednesday for New York city after

Air Field, Hongo, Texas, is spending an eight-day leave at his home in

## 50th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. James Coppersmith, Hanover R. 1, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home. They were married 50 vears ago at Manchester by the Rev. Charles M. Eyster. Mrs. Coppersmith is 71 years of age and Mr. Coppersmith one year her senior. Six children were born of this union of whom five are living: Mrs. Charles Helwig, Gettysburg; Lester Coppersmith, Littlestown: Mrs. Clarence Cashman. Westminster. Md.: Mrs. Joseph Kohr. Baltimore. and Paul Coppersmith, Hanover, There The children gave the dinner on

Sunday at the home of their par-

## Ailing Seaman Is

sive" ideas-France has had a won- Arter, Jr., USNR, 19, of Littlestown, derful re-birth. She's being ac- R. 2, was among a contingent of of McSherrystown council were ham H. Eden, a vice president of perced her former place as a great Naval patients transferred from present, and introduced Albert E. the American Stores company, told power and Britain apparently in hospitals in England aboard the Weaver Earl Krepps. George Hem- U. S. District Judge J. Cullen

French love-feast is the authounce- mg aboard a merchant ship. Seament that General se Gaulle is man Arter was taken ill while overleaving soon for Moscom to visit seas and underwent an operation in i

said that the French Communists. Before enlisting in the Navy, he Mr. Shindledecker's birthday anniare playing a new end important was employed by the Hanover versary. Refreshments were served.

Fullang and Supply Co. He has two brothers in the service. Corporal Kenneth Arter, 23, and Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mur-Sergeant Clair Arrer, 21, both serv-In School Office on win the Army in France

Barbara Ann Miller, infant daugh-Mrs Hug is the vide of the essent- ter of Mrs Ann Miller, Fairfield, Harold, McConnellsburg. ant county term agent, who was as- who was admitted to the Warner signed to Adams county this sum- hospital October 31 suffering with mer The Huds mored to Gettis- shinal meningitis, has been discharg-

former Miss Ruby Kone and resign- Dona'd Wooster and infant son. Hampton, to Howard H. and Clara meat, and in 1943, \$212,699,699, \$44.ed her post in September to de mar- Richard Denison, 141 East Middle S Treiber, also of Hampton, a prop- 363.971 in meat

Gucen Mis Wendali Brough, Aspers

SCRAP COLLECTION

Sgt. Milton Plank, Camp Bland- Couple Issued License To Wed

> Meckiey-Shaffer A marriage license was issued to-

leave from the Army and has been said today. Pearl Harbor day this year.

Tuesday in Hanover.

Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg R. D. 1, died Wednesday afternoon complied with the requirement."

band; nine children, Ernest Spon-Oliver Messinger, Hanover R. D. 4; Mrs. Albert Laughman, Hampton; leggings and leggings sets. John Sponseller, of Hanover; Edward Sponseller, Gettysburg R. D. 5; Mrs. Roy Duncan, Abbottstown

R. D. 1; Mrs. Edward Null, Westminster, Md., R. D., and Leroy Sponseller. Abbottstown R. D.: 21 grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley: Littlestown, and one sister, Mrs. Claude A. Snyder, Littles-

Funeral Friday afternoon with ceiling prices. services conducted at the J. W. Little and Son funeral home. Maple ave-Christ Church cemetery, near Lit- over retail clothing prices. tlestown. - Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Little funeral home. . . . .

Knights of Columbus, marked the quirement that two copies of each twentieth anniversary of its found-pricing chart must be sent in to ing with an exemplification of the the OPA District Office. At this time first degree of the order in the K. a bulletin was sent to retailers exof C. home, Main street. McSher- plaining the requirement and show-A-T David Morgan, Hende Army rystown, ou Sunday, afternoon Folling them how to prepare their lowing the meeting, a roast pig banquet was served-to-250-Knights and So. guesis.

given by Burgess Richard Cratin. McCartney. Harrisburg: Grand thirteenth district: District Deputy tion, he was told how to get help. Edward Geary, of the thirty-first district: Past District Deputy Al- being checked by price specialists in bert E. Weaver. Past District the district office to make sure that Deputy Frank Cassell. Columbia. they contain all the necessary in-McSherrystown council was inaugu- more thorough examination of the rated: State Deputy Robert J. accuracy of the charts will be made. White. Williamsport. and the Rt-Rev. Monsignor Patrick F. McGee.
McSherrystown. Also present were the Rev. James Coyle, of St. Joseph's church, Hanover, and the Returned To States Rev. Cyril J. Allwein and the Rev. Cletus Wagman, of the Church of Seaman, First Class Edgar Leroy the Annunciation, McSherrystown.

The following Past Grand Knights Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (AP)-Wilpresent Grand Knight.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Marshal Stalin at the latter's invi- England He is the son of Mr. and Raymond, Shindledecker, Fairfield, above ceiling prices. Saturday evening in celebration of Those present were Mr. and Mrs. (Robert Ford, Jr., and son, Bobby, honesty of our men," he said. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Adams and children, Nancy Lee, Joyce and Gary, Miss Mary Jane Shindledecker, Mr., Maxine, York, Mr. and Mrs. William . Claybaugh and sons, Richard and

> PROPERTY TRANSFER A deed filed this morning at the Gettysburg street in Hampton.

3 KILLED IN BLAST Tamaqua, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP) - of Columbia yesterday when an explosion de-

# SOME DEALERS IGNORING LAW

guests attended the Ladies' Night day at the court house to George sellers of women's and children's high school. outerwear clothing in this area, who Pearl Audrey Shaffer, daughter of have not yet showed the Office of Hazel Baker, Biglerville, have re-Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Shaffer, Ab- Price Administration how they are turned from a visit with the latter's Anglo-American love-feast growing spending a furlough with his family A special court order was issued be stopped from making any fur-they were guests at a party which waiving the regular three-day wait- ther sales after November 15,"-W. Miss Baker's sister gave at her ing period. Young Meckley is on C. Young, acting district director, home in Wagner.

Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, when tember that this information must Tuesday in Lemoyne with her the Japs attacked, and also took part the filed with the OPA district office mother. Mrs. Philip Shriver, who is in the battle of Midway. He will before October 15," Mr. Young ex-full at the home of her daughter, report for further duty in the Pa-plained. However, no enforcement Mrs. Nora Miller. Mrs. Shriver was cific theater on the anniversary of action will be taken until November formerly from Bendersville. 15th the date by which a retailer The couple expects to be married must have on his premises a letter ipricing chart, if he is to continue Sgt. Richard T. Morrison, has arto sell the garments involved.

"On November 16, OPA will ask a month's furlough at his home. for injunctions against any stores whose charts have not been re-Mrs. Jane R. Sponseller, 61, wife ceived by then, to forbid their makof Jesse H. Sponseller, Abbottstown ing any more sales until they have Affects Most Stores

of the late David and Jane Dutterer stores, specialty shops, five-and-ten Wherley. Surviving are her hus- cent stores, and all other retail sellseller, Hanover R. D. 4: Earl Spon- and toddlers' coats, suits, jackets. ers of women's, girls' and children's seller. East Berlin R. D. 1: Mrs. skirts, blouses, dresses, snow suits. suits, slacks, and slack suits, and

Retail ceilings on these garments are calculated by the -retailers themselves, from a formula based on the cost of the garments to them and on their customary markups during the base period of the regulation. Every retail seller of these garments is required to prepare a "pricing chart" containing the information needed to arrive at his

"Without this chart, it is impossible for the seller himself to know nue, Littlestown, at 2 o'clock, the what his true ceiling prices are." Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of Mr. Young pointed out. The chart Redeemer's Reformed church. Lit-is also necessary if OPA is to checitlestown, officiating. Interment in these ceilings to maintain control

Recently Revised Retailers should have had these charts prepared, and available for McSherrystown K C year, under the terms of the orig-Marks Anniversary inal price regulation on these garments. When the regulation was McSherrystown Council, No. 2251, revised in September, it added a recharts if they had not already don

Early in October volunteer work-Plus L. Staub acted as chairman ers for local board price panels comfollowing the exemplifications of the piled a master list of stores that degree. The address of welcome was are subject to the regulation. Every pricing chart that came in to the Speakers on the program included: district office erased a name from Grand Knight Donald McKernan, this list. So far. 60 per cent of Williamsport: Grand-Knight Frank the stores have submitted charts. Since October 15, Price Panel vol-Knight Robert Gotwalt, Hanover: unteers have paid visits to the re-Grand Knight Edgar Hamilton, Get- tailers whose names had not yet tysburg; - Grand Knight Joseph been marked off. to remind them Washbaugh. Chambersburg: Dis- of the requirement. If any seller trict Deputy S. S. Stock, of the still didn't understand the regula-

The charts that have come in are

A surprise birthday party was an OPA-brought suit charging upheld at the home of Mr. and Mrs grading of meats and selling at Two Taverns, secretary of the

The hearing was scheduled to continue today.

the firm handled three easily identhere are 50 cuts of steak under reveille and taps. One stanza of 'OPA rationing regulations "We

sale of merchandise at above ceil- David Hoke and J. Faber Wildasin. 'the booth in the First National ing prices. "Headquarters" had issued orders that the OPA law was to be obeyed to the fullest extent, they added.

apartments, 03 East Micque street ficials

The new secretary replaces the Other cischarges included Mrs. fer: J. R. and Mary J. Hartman, 1942. \$207,000,000, \$47,157,000 in Hartman, 1942. \$470,000,000, \$47,157,000, \$47,157,000, \$470,000, \$47 listed the following property trans- 813.454 in the meat department; in home Friday.

Virginia, Delawate and the District Middle street

AUMEN IMPROVES turn home by the end of this week, covered by insurance

# Upper Communities

ing relatives in York today.

E. D. Bushman.

to spend the winter.

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1)

arsenal Warehouse and friends

Lewis Payne, whose real name

was Levis Thorton Powell, was

the conspirator who attempted

to kill Secretary of State Sew-

ard. He hid in a woods near

Washington for two days and

was arrested when he returned

Surratt. He was only 20 years

to the home of Mrs. Mary E.

Mrs. Mary E. Surratt was the

only woman hanged. She was

45 years of age and operated a

boarding house where the con-

spirators met to form their de-

tailed plans. Like the others

she was buried in the prison

yard but later her remains

were removed to a private grave.

Four conspirators received

Samuel Arnold was a friend

prison sentences. They were.

of Booth's and served in the

Confederate army. He was ar-

rested on his brother's farm at

Old Point Comfort, Va., traced

there through a letter found in

Booth's trunk. He was sen-

tenced to Dry Tortugas prison

for life at hard labor but served

only four years, having been

pardoned by ...President John-

- Dr. Samuel A.- Mudd. of

Charles -county. - Md. gave

surgical aid to Booth. At 35 he

was sentenced to life imprison-

ment at Dry Tortugas where he

later attempted to escape. Be-

cause of his services during a

prison epidemic-he was-pardon-

ed Pebruary 13, 1869. He lived

Michale O'Laughlin, 28, was

another friend of Booth's. He

was arrested at the home of a

friend in Baltimore and receiv-

ed life imprisonment. He was

the only one to serve out his

sentence, dying of yellow fever

on September 23, 1867 at Fort

Edman Spangler, was a stage

carpenter at Ford's theatre.

about 40 years old, heavily built

and slovenly in appearance and

was sentenced to six years at

hard labor. He was pardoned

along with two other conspira-

tors on March 2, 1869, serving

Mrs. Surratt's son. John, was

a Confederate "runner" al-

though on the federal payroll.

He was arrested in Veroli, Italy.

but escaped and later was ap-

prehended in Alexandria, Egypt.

He was returned to this country

and tried on June 10, his trial

ending in a 4 to 8 for acquittal

jury decision on August 11.

1857. At his second trial he

Others detained but released

included James Pumphrey, a

wealthy proprietor of a livery

stable; Thomas A. Jones and

the Ford Brothers, owners of

Bank's Bond Booth

Announcement was made today

Bond drive. The schedule follows:

Wednesday, Legion Auxiliary, Mrs

Thursday, Eastern Star, Mrs.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. at the hospital. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Brough. As-

Charles Pitzer in charge.

was discharged.

the theatre.

four years of his term.

Jefferson.

13 years after his release.

son and released March 8, 1859.

interred him elsewhere.

Ensign Jack Yohe, who was enroute from Boston, where he is Arendtsville stationed, to his home at Jersey! Shore, visited friends in Biglerville moved from Gettysburg to the Annie ling session of the three-day conventation of their death in making the materials of war.

Lady house. "About 40 per cent of the retail merly athletic coach at Biglerville

Mrs. Martena Rank and Miss figuring their celling prices, may parents in Lewistown. While there

925 surgical dressings. Mrs. Clarence Morrison, Bendersconfirming OPA's receipt of his ville, has received word her son, rived in Panama after having spent Here And There

Mrs. M. T. Dill entertained the members of the Trilogy club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Biglerville. The program was in charge of Mrs. William M. Lott who Mrs. Sponseller was a daughter. The plan affects department had as her subject, "Ambassadors of the Allied Nations," Mrs. A. P. ( Moore and Mrs. Charles Tilton were additional guests. The December meeting will be held in the form of a Christmas party, the committee for which includes Mrs. M. T. Dill, Mrs. William M. Lott, Mrs. E. B. Romig and Mrs. W. Clayton Jes-

> The first edition of the year of the B-Hi Times, Biglerville high school paper, was published today. Jane Beal and Barbara Kleinfeiter are associate editors.

A-T Lèo Kleinfelter, Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Texas, is spendng an èight-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope and family have moved from the Harrisburg road to the east side of the Marshal Cleveland property, Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rentzel will move early in January from the west side of the house to the Kroshour OFA inspection, for more than a farm, near Table Rock, which they purchased recently.

The next meeting of the Upper County Lions club will be held next Thursday évening at Biglerville high school. Charles Rouzer will be in charge of the program.

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(Continued From Page 1) don Eline, a member of the armed forces, and William H. Krichten. Reaser Hose company-Ensor An-

York Springs-Clair M. Miller. Announce Program

The program will open with the prelude by Miss Shirley Gobrecht of Hanover. The choir will sing "Beautiful Savior," as the processional hymn. -The -invocation will be-given by the Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor of Zwingli Reformed church of East Berlin and chaplain

of the county firemen's association. The official address of welcome will be delivered by Henry Waltman, Littlestown, president of the county association, and will be followed by who was district deputy when the formation. After November 16. a the singing of the hymn, "Come. Thou Almighty King."

The Rev. Dr. Dobbs F. Ehlman. pastor of Emmanuel Reformed church at Abbottstown, will read the scripture. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. Mr. Shaffer. The choir of St. John's church will sing the anthem. "Hark, Hark, My Soul." The: offertory will be played by Mrs. L E. Reinecker.

Roll Call of the Dead

There will be an instrumental duet "Adeste Fideles." by Edward Gobrecht and Emory Gobrecht, both of Sends to help her substantiate this U.S. Army hospital ship, Chateau ler. Hugh Topper, Ray Hemler and Ganey that the firm hearthy favors Hanover. Shirley Gobrecht will be rosmon to the U.S. Naval hospital Robert Brady. Bernard I. Noel is the OPA but that it has found it the accompaniet. The speciments of the secompaniet. brecht and Emory Gobrecht, both of "humaniy impossible" to comply the accompanist. The singing of the with all its regulations, yesterday hymn, "America, the Beautiful," as the defense opened testimony in departed firemen by L. U. Collins. county association.

> The memoria address by the Rev. Mr. Smith will be followed by the Eden said that in pre-Opa days singing of the firemen's memorial he firm handled three easily density hymn with buglers. Herbert Hoke Shindledecker and sons. Ronald and tifiable cuts of steas, out today and Blaine Wildasin, sounding Announce Staff At "America" and the benediction by ray, Mr. and Mrs Ray Felix, Mrs. OPA rationing regulations "We rather the Rev. Dr. Ehlman will conclude and the Rev. Dr. Ehlman will conclude the service.

Also testifying yesterday were two. The memorial address by the Rev., by Mrs. Prank Kramer, chairman general supermendents and four county association in charge of the of the Gettysburg committee of the store managers, all of whom said arrangements of the service in-county War Finance Committee of Meningitis Victim and Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter. Store managers, an of whom said a cludes George A. McClellan, G. the organizations which will staff no orders had been assued for the cludes George A. McClellan, G. the organizations which will staff bank lobby during the Sixth War

TONSILS REMOVED Mrs. Richard Codori, North Strat- Mondays. Mrs. S. A. Messner in ton street, submitted to an opera-icharge. During Eden's tesumony, ne re- tion for the removal of her tonsils Tuesday, National Council of rung about two weeks and are ed from the hospital "completely office of Register and Recorder Winvealed that in 1941 the firm old a lat the Warner hospital this morn- Catholic Women, Miss Anna Mcwow resisting in the Shall and a recovered according to hospital of- field G. Horner at the court house, total business of \$157,009,690, \$34,- ling. She expects to return to her Sherry in charge. Howard Hartzell in charge.

SUV MEETING FRIDAY Members of the Gettysburg camp. Lester Scott in charge. The company has 2,066 stores in No. 112, Sons of Union Veterans. Friday, Rebekahs, Mrs. Frank New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl- will meet Friday evening at 7:30 Grinder in charge, vania, Maryland, Virginia, West o'clock at the post home on East' Saturday, Woman's Club, Mrs

Millville, Pa., Nov. 16 (AF)-Fire destroyed a large frame building, a stroyed the dynamite mixing house James B Aumen, West Middle boiler house, a dry kiln and mapers R. I. announce the birth of a at the Atias company plant near street, is improving at the Grad-chinery and materials at the Mill-daughter at the Warner hospitas she was employed for 10 years and A collection of scrap will be held here. They were: Russel W. Kurtz, uate hospital in Philadelphia where ville planing mill last night. Basil this morning. secretary to Dr. John H. Korn, di- in Cashtown Saturday by members South Tamaqua; John Whetstone, he submitted to a cataract opera- and Maynard Robbins, proprietors. A daughter was born to Mr. and rector of tuberculosis for the department of Fealth at Olean. New York
The collection all continue all day.

Tamaqua, and Clarence Walburn, tion 10 days ago. He hopes to rectimated their loss at \$20,000, partly
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#### GOP Women To Hear Sends Earnings To Governor Bricker

planned to visit Philadelphia again inspector in an aucrast Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fissell have today, this time to address the clos-

Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger is visithere less than a month ago as a job at Lodi, New Jersey, she sent candidate for vice-president on the Petty Officer David Bushman has Republican ticket, was listed as the MacArthur "for the relief of the completed a furlough which he feature speaker on a program that heroes of Bataan and Corregion spent with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. uncluded Governor Martin and Mrs.

Mrs. Myra Houck, who spent the Republican clubs. Minister Eden to General de Gaulle Michigan, is spending ten days with in service four years. He was at Retailers were notified in Septimental Control of the Bound of the Bou arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. into session for an appearance be- jured and orphaned by your merc.

Emory Sheely where she is planning fore the convention today, mark- less enemies" and that the re-The workers at the Red Cross istate capitol. room, Wednesday afternoon made

### Heroes Of Bataan Harrisburg. Nov. 16 (AI)-Gov- Newtown, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)-Mrs ernor John W. Bricker of Ohio Ruth Braun considered money she

plant "blood money" and said "men So late in September, when ixon

The Ohio executive, who came health forced her to quit her was all her savings, \$525, to General

General MacArthur acknowledg-W. Glen Suthers, President of the ed her "magnificent offering" and National Federation of Women's yesterday she got a letter statm. that \$20 of it bought sweets and ing the fourth time this year that is to be spent for the rehability the group has met away from the tion of other children cuppled of

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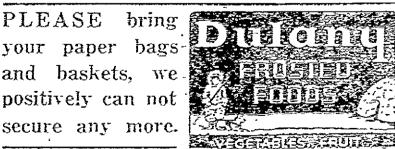
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# FORESEES NEW BLOC TO GUARD

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst the rapid changes in the interna- evening. Following a turkey dinner, Mrs. William H. Gise, Hanover, and tional kaleidoscope we mustn't miss the far-reaching implications of the Paul L. Evans, Fireman 1/C, is Anglo-American love-feast growing spending a furlough with his family out of the visit of Britain's Prime on York street. Minister Churchill and Foreign in Paris.

litical developments of the war. It's Yeo, Camp Butner, N. C., is spendsomething which will mount in im- ing an 18-day furlough at the same portance, for we are witnessing-or, place. so I believe-the early maneuvering of the great powers for post-war in- Members of the Officers' club of verge of a new epoch.

but of Asia-that is, of the whole sociate hostesses. eastern hemisphere. In short, the Soviet Union is cutting across the Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg R. D. 1, died Wednesday afternoon and points east.

#### Blec Of Nations

The Paris conference is widely regarded as aiming at the formation of a bloc of western European nations-Britain, France, Belgium and Holland (and maybe others)-to guard against German aggression Well, there's no doubt that the forkeep an eye on the Reich. Economic affairs also may be expected to play an important part. However, I believe that's only the prologue.

Gendarme John Bull knows he will have to give up a lot of his old beat-but he doesn't propose to be pushed off it altogether. So in order to safeguard his interests he's trying to consolidate western Europe in his sphere of influence. The question of realigning the spheres of influence in eastern Europe presumably formed an important item in the recent conversations between Churchill and Stalin. There will be other parleys-and probably some shrewd horse trading-for even the control of the Mediterranean may now be in question after generations of domination by Brittania.

#### Predicts New Boss

It all sounds like a melodramatic fiction plot, but it's far from that. A year ago the great Field Marshal Union of South Africa and an out- Broadway. standing figure of the British Commonwealth, tipped us to possibilities in a blunt speech in London.

Smuts asserted that at the end of hostilities in which "three of the Cashtown. five great powers in Europe will have disappeared"—meaning France, Italy | Couple Celebrates and Germany-Russia will be "mistress of the continent." He also declared Russia would be in a position of power unique in European history and therefore any check or balance that might have arisen in the east Charles M. Eyster. Mrs. Copperwill have disappeared.'

The marshal said America, Britain and Russia would hold world Six children were born of this union power and must "retain leadership" of whom five are living: Mrs. in peace. In this triumvirate would Charles Helwig, Gettysburg; Lester be Britain "with a glory and a pres- Coppersmith, Littlestown; Mrs. Clartige such as perhaps no nation ever ence Cashman, Westminster, Md. enjoyed" but economically poor as Mrs. Joseph Kohr, Baltimore, and against the vast resources of the Paul Coppersmith, Hanover. There Soviet Union and the United States are 13 grandchildren. afraid."

## Equalize Partnership

Therefore he urged that Britain mocracies in western Europe, to Ailing Seaman Is work intimately with the small deequalize the partnership. Since that remarkable speech-which Smuts said might contain "explo- Seaman, First Class Edgar Leroy the Annunciation, McSherrystown. position.

However, this is but the beginning. in the Charleston Navy Yard. An interesting sequel to the Anglo- Member of a Navy gun crew servtation. As a side remark it may be Mrs. E. L. Arter, Sr. said that the French Communists | Before enlisting in the Navy, he role these days.

# New Secretary

Mrs. A. C. Hug, formerly of Smethport, today assumed her new Hospital Releases duties as secretary to the county superintendent of schools, J. Floyd

Slaybaugh, at the court house. apartments, 33 East Middle street. | ficials

ried. In the interim, Mrs. Richard street, and Clair Zepp, Trenton, N. erty of about one-quarter acre on The company has 2,066 stores in No. 112, Sons of Union Veterans, secretary in the county superintend-

C. W. Lillibridge, superintendent of Orrtanna. schools in McKean county, with offices in Smethport. Prior to that

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Sgt. Milton Plank, Camp Bland- Couple Issued g, Fla., is spending a furlough at

Approximately 450 members and guests attended the Ladies' Night day at the court house to George sellers of women's and children's high school. If we are going to keep up with party at the Elks home Wednesday William Meckley, son of Mr. and outerwear clothing in this area, who dancing was held.

Major Basil Smith, Fort Custer, his family at Grandview Terrace.

fluence in a Europe which is on the the Order of Eastern Star were entertained Wednesday evening at the We start from the premise that home of Mrs. Charles Kuhn at Russia bids fair to emerge as the Cashtown with Mrs. Perry Tawney dominant power not only of Europe and Mrs. John Kleinfelter as the as-

beat of John Bull who long has been street, is in South Weymouth, Mass., at 3:30 o'clock at Harrisburg. the undisputed policeman of Europe visiting her son-in-law and daugh- Mrs. Sponseller was a daughter ter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bond.

> The Tampas club will meet Saturday evening at the home of Prof. seller, Hanover R. D. 4; Earl Sponand Mrs. Dunning W. Idle, Jr., Bal- seller, East Berlin R. D. 1; Mrs.

Carlisle street, went to Philadelphia ward Sponseller, Gettysburg R. D. mation of a bloc is contemplated, today for a visit with their son-in- 5; Mrs. Roy Duncan, Abbottstown and one of its aims would be to law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. 1; Mrs. Edward Null, West-William Miller Welch.

> street, vice president of the South- Wherley, Littlestown, and one sis-Central district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, town. will address the Perry County Fed- Funeral Friday afternoon with ceiling prices. eration of clubs at a meeting at services conducted at the J. W. Little Duncannon Friday.

have moved from Lincoln Way East Redeemer's Reformed church, Lit- is also necessary if OPA is to check to the property on Locust Lane va-

and Mrs. James G. Slaybaugh and funeral home. family, Hilltown, were Mr. and Mrs Howard Slavbaugh and children Donald, Helen, Shirley and Howard, Jr., York, and Miss Margie Slay- Marks Anniversary inal price regulation on these garbaugh, York.

in eight-day leave at his home in

Mr. and Mrs. James Coppersmith Hanover R. 1, observed their fiftieth because "the Japanese empire also wedding anniversary on Sunday at will have gone the way of all flesh their home. They were married 50 years ago at Manchester by the Rev. smith is 71 years of age and Mr. Coppersmith one year her senior.

Sunday at the home of their par-

sive" ideas-France has had a won- Arter, Jr., USNR, 19, of Littlestown, derful re-birth. She's being ac- R. 2, was among a contingent of of McSherrystown council were liam H. Eden, a vice president of corded her former place as a great Naval patients transferred from present, and introduced Albert E. the American Stores company, told power and Britain apparently in- hospitals in England aboard the Weaver, Earl Krepps, George Hem- U. S. District Judge J. Cullen tends to help her substantiate this U. S. Army hospital ship, Chateau ler, Hugh Topper, Ray Hemler- and Ganey that the firm heartily favors Thierry, to the U. S. Naval hospital Robert Brady. Bernard I. Noel is the OPA but that it has found it

French love-feast is the announce- ing aboard a merchant ship, Seament that General de Gaulle is man Arter was taken ill while over-

Building and Supply Co.

He has two brothers in the serv-In School Office ing with the Army in France.

Mrs. Hug is the wife of the assist- ter of Mrs. Ann Miller, Fairfield, Harold, McConnellsburg. ant county farm agent, who was as- who was admitted to the Warner signed to Adams county this sum- hospital October 31 suffering with mer. The Hugs moved to Gettys- spinal meningitis, has been dischargnow residing in the Slaybaugh recovered," according to hospital of-

former Miss Ruby Kane who resign- Donald Wooster and infant son, Hampton, to Howard H. and Clara meat, and in 1943, \$212,000,000, \$44,ed her post in September to be mar- Richard Denison, 141 East Middle S. Treiber, also of Hampton, a prop- 363,971 in meat.

Those admitted as patients included Mrs. Wendall Brough, Aspers Before coming to Gettysburg, Mrs. R. 1; Mrs. Melvin C. Pryor, Gettys-Hug was secretary for five years to burg R. 1, and Howard McDannell,

## SCRAP COLLECTION

ment of health at Olean, New York | The collection will continue all day. | Drehersville.

# License To Wed

Meckiey-Shaffer A marriage license was issued to-

ing period. Young Meckley is on C. Young, acting district director, home in Wagner. leave from the Army and has been said today. cific theater on the anniversary of action will be taken until November formerly from Bendersville. Pearl Harbor day this year.

The couple expects to be married must have on his premises a letter Tuesday in Hanover.

Mrs. Jesse H. Sponseller

Mrs. Jane R. Sponseller, 61, wife

of the late David and Jane Dutterer stores, specialty shops, five-and-ten Wherley. Surviving are her husband; nine children, Ernest Spon-Oliver Messinger, Hanover R. D. 4; Mrs. Albert Laughman, Hampton: Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, John Sponseller, of Hanover; Edminster, Md., R. D., and Leroy Sponseller, Abbottstown R. D.; 21 Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, Carlisle grandchildren; one brother, William during the base period of the regulation president of the South Wheeley Littlestown and one side ulation. Every retail seller of these ter, Mrs. Claude A. Snyder, Littles- garments is required to prepare a

and Son funeral home, Maple ave- sible for the seller himself to know nue, Littlestown, at 2 o'clock, the what his true ceiling prices are," Mr. and Mrs. William Kendlehart Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of Mr. Young pointed out. The chart tlestown, officiating. Interment in these ceilings to maintain control cated by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stoops. Christ Church cemetery, near Lit-over retail clothing prices. tlestown. Friends may call this eve-Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. ning from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Little

## McSherrystown K C year, under the terms of the orig-

McSherrystown Council, No. 2251, revised, in September, it added a re-Lt. Philip M. Jones, USNR, left Knights of Columbus, marked the quirement that two copies of each Wednesday for New York city after twentieth anniversary of its found- pricing chart must be sent in to Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the a short visit at his home on West ing with an exemplification of the the OPA District Office. At this time first degree of the order in the K. a bulletin was sent to retailers exof C. home, Main street, McSher- plaining the requirement and show-A-T David Mergan, Hende Army rystown, on Sunday afternoon. Fol- ing them how to prepare their Air Field, Hondo, Texas, is spending lowing the meeting, a roast pig ban- charts if they had not already done uet was served to 250 Knights and

Pius L. Staub acted as chairman ers for local board price panels comfollowing the exemplifications of the piled a master list of stores that degree. The address of welcome was are subject to the regulation. Every 50th Wedding Day given by Burgess Richard Cratin. pricing chart that came in to the Speakers on the program included: district office erased a name from Grand Knight Donald McKernan, this list. So far, 60 per cent of Williamsport; Grand Knight Frank the stores have submitted charts. McCartney, Harrisburg; Grand Since October 15, Price Panel vol-Knight Robert Gotwalt, Hanover; unteers have paid visits to the re-Grand Knight Edgar Hamilton, Get- tailers whose names had not yet tysburg; Grand Knight Joseph been marked off, to remind them Washbaugh, Chambersburg; Dis- of the requirement. If any seller trict Deputy S. S. Stock, of the still didn't understand the regulathirteenth district; District Deputy tion, he was told how to get help. Edward Geary, of the thirty-first | The charts that have come in are district; Past District Deputy Al- being checked by price specialists in bert E. Weaver, Past District the district office to make sure that Deputy Frank Cassell, Columbia, they contain all the necessary inwho was district deputy when the formation. After November 16, a McSherrystown council was inaugu- more thorough examination of the Thou Almighty King. -"an unequal partnership, I am The children gave the dinner on rated; State Deputy Robert J. accuracy of the charts will be made. White, Williamsport, and the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Patrick F. McGee, McSherrystown. Also present were the Rev. James Coyle, of St. Joseph's church, Hanover, and the Returned To States Rev. Cyril J. Allwein and the Rev. Cletus Wagman, of the Church of

> The following Past Grand Knights present Grand Knight.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was an OPA-brought suit charging upleaving soon for Moscow to visit seas and underwent an operation in held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. grading of meats and selling at Marshal Stalin at the latter's invi- England. He is the son of Mr. and Raymond, Shindledecker, Fairfield, above ceiling prices. Saturday evening in celebration of Mr. Shindledecker's birthday anniare playing a new and important was employed by the Hanover versary. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Shindledecker and sons, Ronald and ice, Corporal Kenneth Arter, 23, and Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mur-Sergeant Clair Arter, 21, both serv- ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Felix, Mrs. Robert Ford, Jr., and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Adams and children, Nancy Lee, Joyce and Gary, Miss Mary Jane Shindledecker, Mr. Meningitis Victim and Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter, Maxine, York, Mr. and Mrs. William Barbara Ann Miller, infant daugh- Claybaugh and sons, Richard and

## PROPERTY TRANSFER A deed filed this morning at the

listed the following property trans- 813,454 in the meat department; in home Friday. The new secretary replaces the Other discharges included Mrs. fer: J. R. and Mary J. Hartman, 1942, \$207,000,000, \$47,167,000 in Gettysburg street in Hampton.

# Tamaqua, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP)

Three men were instantly killed yesterday when an explosion destroyed the dynamite mixing house

3 KILLED IN BLAST

# Upper Communities

ing relatives in York today.

E. D. Bushman

to spend the winter.

room. Wednesday afternoon made

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1)

arsenal Warehouse and friends

Lewis Payne, whose real name

was Lewis Thorton Powell was

the conspirator who attempted

to kill Secretary of State Sew-

ard. He hid in a woods near

Washington for two days and

was arrested when he returned

to the home of Mrs. Mary E.

Surratt. He was only 20 years

Mrs. Mary E. Surratt was the

only woman hanged. She was

45 years of age and operated a

boarding house where the con-

spirators met to form their de-

tailed plans. Like the others

she was buried in the prison

yard but later her remains

were removed to a private grave.

Four conspirators received

Samuel Arnold was a friend

prison sentences. They were

of Booth's and served in the

Confederate army. He was ar-

rested on his brother's farm at

Old Point Comfort, Va., traced

there through a letter found in

Booth's trunk. He was sen-

tenced to Dry Tortugas prison

for life at hard labor but served

only four years, having been

pardoned by President John-

Dr. Samuel A. Mudd. of

Charles county, Md., gave

surgical aid to Booth. At 35 he

ment at Dry Tortugas where he

later attempted to escape. Be-

cause of his services during a

prison epidemic he was pardon-

ed February 13, 1869. He lived

Michale O'Laughlin, 28, was

another friend of Booth's. He

was arrested at the home of a

friend in Baltimore and receiv-

ed life imprisonment. He was

the only one to serve out his

sentence, dving of vellow fever

on September 23, 1867 at Fort

Edman Spangler, was a stage

carpenter at Ford's theatre,

about 40 years old, heavily built

and slovenly in appearance and

was sentenced to six years at

hard labor. He was pardoned

along with two other conspira-

tors on March 2, 1869, serving

Mrs. Surratt's son, John, was

Confederate "runner" al-

though on the federal payroll.

He was arrested in Veroli, Italy,

but escaped and later was ap-

prehended in Alexandria, Egypt.

He was returned to this country

and tried on June 10, his trial

ending in a 4 to 8 for acquittal

jury decision on August 11,

1867. At his second trial he

Others detained but released

included James Pumphrey, a

wealthy proprietor of a livery

stable; Thomas A. Jones and

the Ford Brothers, owners of

was discharged.

four years of his term.

Jefferson.

13 years after his release.

son and released March 8, 1869.

interred him elsewhere.

Ensign Jack Yohe, who was enroute from Boston, where he is Arendtsville stationed, to his home at Jersey Shore, visited friends in Biglerville Tuesday. Ensign Yohe was for-Lady house. "About 40 per cent of the retail merly athletic coach at Biglerville

Mrs. Martena Rank and Miss Pearl Audrey Shaffer, daughter of have not yet showed the Office of Hazel Baker, Biglerville, have re-Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Shaffer, Ab- Price Administration how they are turned from a visit with the latter's figuring their ceiling prices, may parents in Lewistown. While there A special court order was issued be stopped from making any fur- they were guests at a party which waiving the regular three-day wait- ther sales after November 15." W. Miss Baker's sister gave at her

Minister Eden to General de Gaulle Michigan, is spending ten days with in service four years. He was at "Retailers were notified in Sep- Mrs. Roy Himes, Biglerville, spent Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, when tember that this information must Tuesday in Lemoyne with her This is one of the outstanding po- His son-in-law, First Sgt. William the Japs attacked, and also took part be filed with the OPA district office mother, Mrs. Philip Shriver, who is in the battle of Midway. He will before October 15," Mr. Young ex- ill at the home of her daughter, report for further duty in the Pa- plained. However, no enforcement Mrs. Nora Miller. Mrs. Shriver was 15th the date by which a retailer

Mrs. Clarence Morrison, Benders- 925 surgical dressings. confirming OPA's receipt of his ville, has received word her son, pricing chart, if he is to continue Sgt. Richard T. Morrison, has arrived in Panama after having spent "On November 16, OPA will ask a month's furlough at his home.

for injunctions against any stores Mrs. M. T. Dill entertained the whose charts have not been received by then, to forbid their makmembers of the Trilogy club Wedof Jesse H. Sponseller, Abbottstown ing any more sales until they have nesday afternoon at her home in Biglerville. The program was in charge of Mrs. William M. Lott who The plan affects department had as her subject, "Ambassadors of the Allied Nations." Mrs. A. P. Moore and Mrs. Charles Tilton were cent stores, and all other retail selladditional guests. The December ers of women's, girls' and children's meeting will be held in the form and toddlers' coats, suits, jackets, of a Christmas party, the commitskirts, blouses, dresses, snow suits, tee for which includes Mrs. M. T. suits, slacks, and slack suits, and Dill, Mrs. William M. Lott, Mrs. E. B. Romig and Mrs. W. Clayton Jes-Retail ceilings on these garments are calculated by the retailers

> The first edition of the year of the B-Hi Times, Biglerville high school paper, was published today. Jane Beal and Barbara Kleinfelter are associate editors.

"pricing chart" containing the in-A-T Leo Kleinfelter, Hondo Army formation needed to arrive at his Air Field, Hondo, Texas, is spending an eight-day leave with his par-"Without this chart, it is imposents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter. Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope and family have moved from the Harrisburg road to the east side of the Marshal Cleveland property, Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rentzel will Retailers should have had these move early in January from the west charts prepared, and available for side of the house to the Kroshour OPA inspection, for more than a farm, near Table Rock, which they purchased recently

ments. When the regulation was The next meeting of the Upper County Lions club will be held next Thursday evening at Biglerville high school. Charles Rouzer will be in charge of the program.

(Continued From Page 1) don Eline, a member of the armed forces, and William H. Krichten. Reaser Hose company-Ensor An-

York Springs-Clair M. Miller. Announce Program

The program will open with the prelude by Miss Shirley Gobrecht of Hanover. The choir will sing "Beautiful Savior." as the processional hymn. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor of Zwingli Reformed church of East Berlin and chaplain of the county firemen's association. The official address of welcome will be delivered by Henry Waltman, Littlestown, president of the county association, and will be followed by the singing of the hymn, "Come,

The Rev. Dr. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed church at Abbottstown, will read the scripture. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. Mr. Shaffer. The choir of St. John's church will sing the anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul." The offertory will be played by Mrs. L.

E. Reinecker.

Roll Call of the Dead There will be an instrumental duet "Adeste Fideles," by Edward Gobrecht and Emory Gobrecht, both of Hanover. Shirley Gobrecht will be the accompanist. The singing of the "humanly impossible" to comply hymn, "America, the Beautiful," with all its regulations, yesterday will be followed by the roll call of as the defense opened testimony in departed firemen by L. U. Collins, Two Taverns, secretary of the county association.

The memoria address by the Rev. Mr. Smith will be followed by the singing of the firemen's memorial hymn with buglers, Herbert Hoke tifiable cuts of steak, but today and Blaine Wildasin, sounding reveille and taps. One stanza of "America" and the benediction by OPA rationing regulations. "We the Rev. Dr. Ehlman will conclude must rely on the reliability and the service

The memorial address by the Rev. by Mrs. Frank Kramer, chairman Also testifying yesterday were two county association in charge of the of the Gettysburg committee of the store managers, all of whom said arrangements of the service in- county War Finance Committee of no orders had been issued for the cludes George A. McClellan, G. the organizations which will staff sale of merchandise at above ceil- David Hoke and J. Faber Wildasin. the booth in the First National

## TONSILS REMOVED

ton street, submitted to an opera- charge. During Eden's testimony, he re- tion for the removal of her tonsils Tuesday, National Council of burg about two weeks ago and are ed from the hospital "completely office of Register and Recorder Win- vealed that in 1941 the firm did a at the Warner hospital this morn- Catholic Women, Miss Anna Mcfield G. Horner at the court house total business of \$157,000,000, \$34,- ing. She expects to return to her Sherry in charge.

> SUV MEETING FRIDAY Members of the Gettysburg camp, Lester Scott in charge. New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl- will meet Friday evening at 7:30 Grinder in charge.

Millville, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP)-Fire destroyed a large frame building, a James B. Aumen, West Middle boiler house, a dry kiln and ma- pers R. 1, announce the birth of a at the Atlas company plant near street, is improving at the Grad-chinery and materials at the Mill-daughter at the Warner hospital she was employed for 10 years as A collection of scrap will be held here. They were: Russel W. Kurtz, uate hospital in Philadelphia where ville planing mill last night. Basil this morning. secretary to Dr. John H. Korn, di- in Cashtown Saturday by members South Tamaqua; John Whetstone, he submitted to a cataract opera- and Maynard Robbins, proprietors, A daughter was born to Mr. and turn home by the end of this week. covered by insurance.

#### GOP Women To Hear Sends Earnings To Governor Bricker

Harrisburg, Nov. 16 (AF)-Gov-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fissell have today, this time to address the closmoved from Gettysburg to the Annie ing session of the three-day conventheir death in making the materials tion of the Pennsylvania Council of of war. Republican Women.

Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger is visithere less than a month ago as a job at Lodi, New Jersey, she sen candidate for vice-president on the all her savings, \$525, to General Petty Officer David Bushman has Republican ticket, was listed as the MacArthur "for the relief of th completed a furlough which he feature speaker on a program that heroes of Bataan and Corregidor spent with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. included Governor Martin and Mrs. General MacArthur acknowledge

Mrs. Myra Houck, who spent the Republican clubs. past eight months in California, has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. into session for an appearance be- jured and orphaned by "our more Emory Sheely where she is planning fore the convention today, mark- less enemies" and that the re The workers at the Red Cross state capitol.

## Heroes Of Bataan

Newtown, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)-Mrs ernor John W. Bricker of Ohio Ruth Braun considered money sh planned to visit Philadelphia again made as an inspector in an aircraft plant "blood money" and said "mer were dying and I was profiting by

So late in September, when poor The Ohio executive, who came health forced her to quit her was

W. Glen Suthers, President of the ed her "magnificent offering" and National Federation of Women's vesterday she got a letter stating that \$20 of it bought sweets an Martin called his entire cabinet other gifts for Filipino children in ing the fourth time this year that is to be spent for the rehabilita the group has met away from the tion of other children crippled by the Japs.

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LUNCH MEATS

#### secure any more. Announce Staff At Bank's Bond Booth Announcement was made today

bank lobby during the Sixth War Bond drive. The schedule follows: Mrs. Richard Codori, North Strat- Mondays, Mrs. S. A. Messner in

Wednesday, Legion Auxiliary, Mrs

Saturday, Woman's Club, Mrs vania, Maryland, Virginia, West o'clock at the post home on East

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Brough, As-

Howard Hartzell in charge Thursday, Eastern Star, Mrs Friday, Rebekahs, Mrs. Frank

Charles Pitzer in charge. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

rector of tuberculosis for the depart- of Boy Scout troop 73, of Cashtown. Tamaqua, and Clarence Walburn, tion 10 days ago. He hopes to re- estimated their loss at \$20,000, partly Mrs. Melvin C. Pryor, Gettysburg R. 1. at the hospital, Wednesday.

# FORESEES NEW BLOC TO GUARD

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

tional kaleidoscope we mustn't miss dancing was held. the far-reaching implications of the Paul L. Evans, Fireman 1/C, is bottstown. out of the visit of Britain's Prime on York street.

portance, for we are witnessing-or, place. so I believe—the early maneuvering of the great powers for post-war in- Members of the Officers' club of verge of a new epoch.

but of Asia-that is, of the whole sociate hostesses. eastern hemisphere. In short, the Soviet Union is cutting across the Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg R. D. 1, died Wednesday afternoon complied with the requirement." and points east.

Blee Of Nations

Holland (and maybe others)-to guard against German aggression. keep an eye on the Reich. Eco- William Miller Welch. nomic affairs also may be expected to play an important part. However. I believe that's only the pro-

der to safeguard his interests he's Duncannon Friday. trying to consolidate western Europe in his sphere of influence. The question of realigning the spheres in the recent conversations between Churchill and Stalin. There will be shrewd horse trading-for even the of domination by Brittania.

Predicts New Boss

It all sounds like a melodramatic fiction plot, but it's far from that. A year ago the great Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa and an outstanding figure of the British Commonwealth, tipped us to possibilities in a blunt speech in London.

hostilities in which "three of the Cashtown. five great powers in Europe will have disappeared"—meaning France, Italy | Couple Celebrates and Germany-Russia will be "mistress of the continent." He also declared Russia would be in a position

will have disappeared." power and must "retain leadership" Soviet Union and the United States are 13 grandchildren.

Equalize Partnership

Therefore he urged that Britain work intimately with the small democracies in western Europe, to Ailing Seaman Is equalize the partnership. Since that remarkable speech-which Smuts said might contain "explo- Seaman, First Class Edgar Leroy the Annunciation, McSherrystown.

However, this is but the beginning, in the Charleston Navy Yard. tation. As a side remark it may be Mrs. E. L. Arter, Sr. role these days.

# New Secretary

Smethport, today assumed her new Hospital Releases superintendent of schools, J. Floyd

Slaybaugh, at the court house. apartments, 33 East Middle street. ficials.

ried. In the interim, Mrs. Richard street, and Clair Zepp, Trenton, N. erty of about one-quarter acre on The company has 2,066 stores in No. 112, Sons of Union Veterans, Friday, Rebekahs, Mrs. Frank secretary in the county superintend- Those admitted as patients in-

C. W. Lillibridge, superintendent of Orrtanna schools in McKean county, with offices in Smethport. Prior to that

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Sgt. Milton Plank, Camp Bland- Couple Issued

ng. Fla., is spending a furlough at

guests attended the Ladies' Night day at the court house to George sellers of women's and children's high school. If we are going to keep up with the rapid changes in the internation of the rapid changes in the rapid changes in the internation of the rapid changes in the internation of the rapid changes in the rapid changes in the internation of the rapid changes in the rapid changes in

Anglo-American love-feast growing spending a furlough with his family

litical developments of the war. It's Yeo, Camp Butner, N. C., is spend-

fluence in a Europe which is on the the Order of Eastern Star were en- Tuesday in Hanover. tertained Wednesday evening at the We start from the premise that home of Mrs. Charles Kuhn at Russia bids fair to emerge as the Cashtown with Mrs. Perry Tawney dominant power not only of Europe and Mrs. John Kleinfelter as the as-

beat of John Bull who long has been street, is in South Weymouth, Mass., at 3:30 o'clock at Harrisburg. the undisputed policeman of Europe visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bond.

Well, there's no doubt that the for-Carlisle street, went to Philadelphia ward Sponseller, Gettysburg R. D. are calculated by the retailers mation of a bloc is contemplated, today for a visit with their son-in- 5; Mrs. Roy Duncan, Abbottstown themselves, from a formula based and one of its aims would be to law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. 1; Mrs. Edward Null, West-

Gendarme John Bull knows he will have to give up a lot of his old beat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will be address the Perry County Fedbeat—but he doesn't propose to be will be address the propose to be address the propose pushed off it altogether. So in or-

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other parleys-and probably some and Mrs. James G. Slaybaugh and funeral home. family, Hilltown, were Mr. and Mrs. control of the Mediterranean may Howard Slaybaugh and children, now be in question after generations Donald, Helen, Shirley and Howard,

Smuts asserted that at the end of an eight-day leave at his home in quet was served to 250 Knights and

# 50th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. James Coppersmith, of power unique in European history Hanover R. 1, observed their fiftieth because "the Japanese empire also wedding anniversary on Sunday at will have gone the way of all flesh their home. They were married 50 and therefore any check or balance years ago at Manchester by the Rev. that might have arisen in the east Charles M. Eyster. Mrs. Coppersmith is 71 years of age and Mr. The marshal said America, Brit- Coppersmith one year her senior. ain and Russia would hold world Six children were born of this union of whom five are living: Mrs. in peace. In this triumvirate would Charles Helwig, Gettysburg; Lester be Britain "with a glory and a pres- Coppersmith, Littlestown; Mrs. Clartige such as perhaps no nation ever ence Cashman, Westminster, Md.; enjoyed" but economically poor as Mrs. Joseph Kohr, Baltimore, and against the vast resources of the Paul Coppersmith, Hanover. There

Sunday at the home of their par-

sive" ideas-France has had a won- Arter, Jr., USNR, 19, of Littlestown,

An interesting sequel to the Anglo- Member of a Navy gun crew serv-French love-feast is the announce- ing aboard a merchant ship, Sea-Marshal Stalin at the latter's invi- England. He is the son of Mr. and Raymond, Shindledecker, Fairfield, above ceiling prices.

Building and Supply Co.

In School Office ing with the Army in France.

Mrs. Hug is the wife of the assist- ter of Mrs. Ann Miller, Fairfield, Harold, McConnellsburg. ant county farm agent, who was as- who was admitted to the Warner signed to Adams county this sum- hospital October 31 suffering with mer. The Hugs moved to Gettys- spinal meningitis, has been discharg-

former Miss Ruby Kane who resign- Donald Wooster and infant son, Hampton, to Howard H. and Clara meat, and in 1943, \$212,000,000, \$44,ed her post in September to be mar- Richard Denison, 141 East Middle S. Treiber, also of Hampton, a prop- 363,971 in meat.

cluded Mrs. Wendall Brough, Aspers Before coming to Gettysburg, Mrs. R. 1; Mrs. Melvin C. Pryor, Gettys-

SCRAP COLLECTION

ment of health at Olean, New York. The collection will continue all day. Drehersville.

# License To Wed

Meckiey-Shaffer

Minister Churchill and Foreign Major Basil Smith, Fort Custer, leave from the Army and has been said today. Pearl Harbor day this year.

Mrs. Jesse H. Sponseller

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, John Sponseller, of Hanover; Ed-

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Smindledecker and sons, Rohald and Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murthere are 50 cuts of steak under OPA rationing regulations. "We must rely on the reliability and the Rev. Dr. Ehlman will conclude the Rev. Dr. Ehlm Robert Ford, Jr., and son, Bobby, must rely on the reliability and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Adams and chil-Maxine, York, Mr. and Mrs. William sale of merchandise at above ceil. David Hoke and J. Faber Wildasin. the booth in the First National

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Gettysburg street in Hampton. 3 KILLED IN BLAST Tamaqua, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP) Hug was secretary for five years to burg R. I. and Howard McDannell, Three men were instantly killed yesterday when an explosion de-

# SOME DEALERS IGNORING LAW

Pearl Audrey Shaffer, daughter of have not yet showed the Office of Hazel Baker, Biglerville, have re-Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Shaffer, Ab- Price Administration how they are turned from a visit with the latter's A special court order was issued be stopped from making any fur- they were guests at a party which spent with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. included Governor Martin and Mrs. General MacArthur acknowledge waiving the regular three-day wait- ther sales after November 15," W. Miss Baker's sister gave at her ing period. Young Meckley is on C. Young, acting district director, home in Wagner,

Minister Eden to General de Gaulle Michigan, is spending ten days with in service four years. He was at "Retailers were notified in Sep- Mrs. Roy Himes, Biglerville, spent in service four years. He was at "Retailers were notified in Sep- Mrs. Roy Himes, Biglerville, spent in service four years." his family at Grandview Terrace. Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, when tember that this information must Tuesday in Lemoyne with her arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. into session for an appearance be- jured and orphaned by "our more arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs." This is one of the outstanding po- His son-in-law, First Sgt. William the Japs attacked, and also took part be filed with the OPA district office mother, Mrs. Philip Shriver, who is in the battle of Midway. He will before October 15," Mr. Young ex- ill at the home of her daughter, to spend the winter. something which will mount in im- ing an 18-day furlough at the same report for further duty in the Pa- plained. However, no enforcement Mrs. Nora Miller. Mrs. Shriver was cific theater on the anniversary of action will be taken until November formerly from Bendersville. 15th the date by which a retailer The couple expects to be married must have on his premises a letter Mrs. Clarence Morrison, Benders- 925 surgical dressings. confirming OPA's receipt of his ville, has received word her son, pricing chart, if he is to continue Sgt. Richard T. Morrison, has ar-

"On November 16, OPA will ask a month's furlough at his home. for injunctions against any stores whose charts have not been re-Mrs. Jane R. Sponseller, 61, wife ceived by then, to forbid their makof Jesse H. Sponseller, Abbottstown ing any more sales until they have nesday afternoon at her home in

Affects Most Stores Mrs. Sponseller was a daughter The plan affects department had as her subject, "Ambassadors of the late David and Jane Dutterer stores, specialty shops, five-and-ten of the Allied Nations." Mrs. A. P. Wherley. Surviving are her hus-The Paris conference is widely band; nine children, Ernest Sponers of women's, girls' and children's additional guests. The December regarded as aiming at the formation unday evening at the home of Prof. seller, Hanover R. D. 4; Earl Spon- and toddlers' coats, suits, jackets, meeting will be held in the form of a bloc of western European na-and Mrs. Dunning W. Idle, Jr., Bal-seller, East Berlin R. D. 1; Mrs. skirts, blouses, dresses, snow suits, of a Christmas party, the commit-Oliver Messinger, Hanover R. D. 4; suits, slacks, and slack suits, and

are calculated by the retailers minster, Md., R. D., and Leroy Sponseller, Abbottstown R. D.; 21 and on their customary markups where the series of the state Fed-Gendarme John Bull knows he Gendarme of Pennsylvania Were to play an important part. However, I believe that's only the pro-logue.

Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, Carlisle grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown, and one sister, Mrs. Claude A. Snyder, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown, and one sister, Mrs. Claude A. Snyder, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown, and one sister, Mrs. Claude A. Snyder, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown, and one sister, Mrs. Claude A. Snyder, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother, William Wherley, Littlestown garments is required to prepare a grandchildren; one brother wherley formation needed to arrive at his

and Son funeral home, Maple ave- sible for the seller himself to know nue, Littlestown, at 2 o'clock, the what his true ceiling prices are," Mr. and Mrs. William Kendlehart Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of Mr. Young pointed out. The chart have moved from Lincoln Way East Redeemer's Reformed church, Lit- is also necessary if OPA is to check of influence in eastern Europe pre-

Recently Revised Retailers should have had these

McSherrystown K C year, under the terms of the originarin, hear label purchased recently. Donald, Helen, Shirley and Howard, Jr., York, and Miss Margie Slay- Marks Anniversary ments. When the regulation was The next meeting of the Upper McSherrystown Council, No. 2251, revised, in September, it added a re- County Lions club will be held next Lt. Philip M. Jones, USNR, left Knights of Columbus, marked the quirement that two copies of each Thursday evening at Biglerville high Wednesday for New York city after twentieth anniversary of its found- pricing chart must be sent in to school. Charles Rouzer will be in a short visit at his home on West ing with an exemplification of the the OPA District Office. At this time charge of the program. first degree of the order in the K. a bulletin was sent to retailers exof C. home. Main street, McSher- plaining the requirement and show-A-T David Morgan, Hondo Army rystown, on Sunday afternoon. Fol- ing them how to prepare their Air Field, Hondo, Texas, is spending lowing the meeting, a roast pig ban- charts if they had not already done

Early in October volunteer work-Pius L. Staub acted as chairman ers for local board price panels comfollowing the exemplifications of the piled a master list of stores that forces, and William H. Krichten. degree. The address of welcome was are subject to the regulation. Every given by Burgess Richard Cratin. pricing chart that came in to the gell. Speakers on the program included: district office erased a name from Grand Knight Donald McKernan, this list. So far, 60 per cent of

derful re-birth. She's being ac- R. 2, was among a contingent of of McSherrystown council were liam H. Eden, a vice president of corded her former place as a great Naval patients transferred from present, and introduced Albert E. the American Stores company, told power and Britain apparently in- hospitals in England aboard the Weaver, Earl Krepps, George Hemtends to help her substantiate this U. S. Army hospital ship, Chateau ler, Hugh Topper, Ray Hemler- and Ganey that the firm heartily favors Thierry, to the U. S. Naval hospital Robert Brady. Bernard I. Noel is the OPA but that it has found it "humanly impossible" to comply with all its regulations, yesterday hymn, "America, the Beautiful," as the defense opened testimony in will be followed by the roll call of A surprise birthday party was an OPA-brought suit charging up- departed firemen by L. U. Collins, leaving soon for Moscow to visit seas and underwent an operation in held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. grading of meats and selling at Two Taverns, secretary of the

Barbara Ann Miller, infant daugh- Claybaugh and sons, Richard and ing prices. "Headquarters" had issued orders that the OPA law was to be obeyed to the fullest extent, they added.

The new secretary replaces the Other discharges included Mrs. fer: J. R. and Mary J. Hartman, 1942. \$207,000,000, \$47,167,000 in

Virginia, Delaware and the District Middle street.

AUMEN IMPROVES

turn home by the end of this week. covered by insurance.

# Upper Communities

Ensign Jack Yohe, who was enroute from Boston, where he is Arendtsville stationed, to his home at Jersey Shore, visited friends in Biglerville Tuesday. Ensign Yohe was for-Approximately 450 members and A marriage license was issued to- "About 40 per cent of the retail merly athletic coach at Biglerville Lady house.

figuring their ceiling prices, may parents in Lewistown. While there

to sell the garments involved. rived in Panama after having spent

Mrs. M. T. Dill entertained the Biglerville. The program was in charge of Mrs. William M. Lott who tee for which includes Mrs. M. T. Dill, Mrs. William M. Lott, Mrs. E. B. Romig and Mrs. W. Clayton Jes-

The first edition of the year of the B-Hi Times, Biglerville high school paper, was published today. Jane Beal and Barbara Kleinfelter are associate editors.

A-T Leo Kleinfelter, Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Texas, is spending an eight-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope and family have moved from the Harrisburg road to the east side of the Marshal Cleveland property, Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rentzel will charts prepared, and available for side of the house to the Kroshour move early in January from the west OPA inspection, for more than a farm, near Table Rock, which they

(Continued From Page 1) don Eline, a member of the armed Reaser Hose company-Ensor An-

York Springs-Clair M. Miller. Announce Program

The program will open with the prelude by Miss Shirley Gobrecht of Hanover. The choir will sing "Beautiful Savior," as the processional hymn. The invocation will

The official address of welcome

The Rev. Dr. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed church at Abbottstown, will read the scripture. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. Mr. Shaffer. The choir of St. John's church will sing the anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul." The offertory will be played by Mrs. L. E. Reinecker

Roll Call of the Dead There will be an instrumental duet "Adeste Fideles," by Edward Go-Hanover. Shirley Gobrecht will be the accompanist. The singing of the

The memoria address by the Rev. Mr. Smith will be followed by the Eden said that in pre-Opa days singing of the firemen's memorial

the service.

dren, Nancy Lee, Joyce and Gary, general superintendents and four county association in charge of the Gettysburg committee of the Miss Mary Jane Shindledecker, Mr. store managers, all of whom said arrangements of the service in-county War Finance Committee of Meningitis Victim and Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter, no orders had been issued for the cludes George A. McClellan, G. the organizations which will staff

TONSILS REMOVED

ton street, submitted to an opera- charge. A deed filed this morning at the During Eden's testimony, he re- tion for the removal of her tonsils Tuesday, National Council of burg about two weeks ago and are ed from the hospital "completely office of Register and Recorder Win- vealed that in 1941 the firm did a at the Warner hospital this morn- Catholic Women, Miss Anna Mcnow residing in the Slaybaugh recovered," according to hospital of- field G. Horner at the court house total business of \$157,000,000, \$34,- ing. She expects to return to her Sherry in charge.

SUV MEETING FRIDAY

New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl- will meet Friday evening at 7:30 Grinder in charge. vania, Maryland, Virginia, West o'clock at the post home on East Saturday, Woman's Club, Mrs

Millville, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP)-Fire destroyed a large frame building, a Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Brough, Asstroyed the dynamite mixing house James B. Aumen, West Middle boiler house, a dry kiln and ma- pers R. 1, announce the birth of a at the Atlas company plant near street, is improving at the Grad-chinery and materials at the Mill-daughter at the Warner hospital she was employed for 10 years as A collection of scrap will be held here. They were: Russel W. Kurtz, uate hospital in Philadelphia where ville planing mill last night. Basil this morning. secretary to Dr. John H. Korn, di- in Cashtown Saturday by members South Tamaqua; John Whetstone, he submitted to a cataract opera- and Maynard Robbins, proprietors, A daughter was born to Mr. and rector of tuberculosis for the depart- of Boy Scout troop 73, of Cashtown. Tamaqua, and Clarence Walburn, tion 10 days ago. He hopes to re- estimated their loss at \$20,000, partly Mrs. Melvin C. Pryor, Gettysburg R.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fissell have today, this time to address the clos-

ing relatives in York today.

completed a furlough which he feature speaker on a program that heroes of Bataan and Corregidor E. D. Bushman.

Emory Sheely where she is planning fore the convention today, mark- less enemies" and that the re-

The workers at the Red Cross state capitol. room, Wednesday afternoon made

## Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) arsenal Warehouse and friends

interred him elsewhere.

Lewis Payne, whose real name was Lewis Thorton Powell, was the conspirator who attempted to kill Secretary of State Seward. He hid in a woods near Washington for two days and was arrested when he returned to the home of Mrs. Mary E. Surratt. He was only 20 years

Mrs. Mary E. Surratt was the only woman hanged. She was 45 years of age and operated a boarding house where the conspirators met to form their detailed plans. Like the others she was buried in the prison yard but later her remains were removed to a private grave,

Four conspirators received prison sentences. They were Samuel Arnold was a friend of Booth's and served in the Confederate army. He was arrested on his brother's farm at Old Point Comfort, Va., traced there through a letter found in Booth's trunk. He was sentenced to Dry Tortugas prison for life at hard labor but served only four years, having been pardoned by President Johnson and released March 8, 1869.

Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, of Charles county, Md., gave surgical aid to Booth. At 35 he was sentenced to life imprisonment at Dry Tortugas where he later attempted to escape. Because of his services during a prison epidemic he was pardoned February 13, 1869. He lived 13 years after his release.

. . . . Michale O'Laughlin, 28, was another friend of Booth's. He was arrested at the home of a friend in Baltimore and received life imprisonment. He was the only one to serve out his sentence, dying of yellow fever on September 23, 1867 at Fort Jefferson.

Edman Spangler, was a stage carpenter at Ford's theatre. about 40 years old, heavily built and slovenly in appearance and was sentenced to six years at hard labor. He was pardoned along with two other conspirators on March 2, 1869, serving four years of his term.

Mrs. Surratt's son, John, was a Confederate "runner" although on the federal payroll. He was arrested in Veroli, Italy, but escaped and later was apprehended in Alexandria, Egypt. He was returned to this country and tried on June 10, his trial ending in a 4 to 8 for acquittal jury decision on August 11, 1867. At his second trial he was discharged.

Others detained but released included James Pumphrey, a wealthy proprietor of a livery stable; Thomas A. Jones and the Ford Brothers, owners of the theatre.

#### Announce Staff At Bank's Bond Booth

Also testifying yesterday were two The memorial address by the Rev. by Mrs. Frank Kramer, chairman bank lobby during the Sixth War Bond drive. The schedule follows: Mrs. Richard Codori, North Strat- | Mondays, Mrs. S. A. Messner in

Wednesday, Legion Auxiliary, Mrs.

Howard Hartzell in charge.

Thursday, Eastern Star, Mrs. Members of the Gettysburg camp. Lester Scott in charge. Charles Pitzer in charge.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### GOP Women To Hear Sends Earnings To Governor Bricker

Republican Women.

Harrisburg, Nov. 16 (AF)-Govtion of the Pennsylvania Council of of war

Petty Officer David Bushman has Republican ticket, was listed as the MacArthur "for the relief of th

Mrs. Myra Houck, who spent the Republican clubs. ing the fourth time this year that is to be spent for the rehabilita

# Heroes Of Bataan

Newtown, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)-Mrs ernor John W. Bricker of Ohio Ruth Braun considered money sh planned to visit Philadelphia again made as an inspector in an aircraft plant "blood money" and said "men were dying and I was profiting by moved from Gettysburg to the Annie ing session of the three-day conventheir death in making the material

So late in September, when poo Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger is visit- The Ohio executive, who came health forced her to quit her wa here less than a month ago as a job at Lodi, New Jersey, she sen candidate for vice-president on the all her savings, \$525, to General

> W. Glen Suthers, President of the ed her "magnificent offering" an National Federation of Women's vesterday she got a letter stating the group has met away from the tion of other children crippled by

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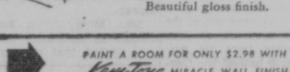
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# MAY ADD STAR

lation to add a fifth star to the the Distinguished Service Cross. marched toward the top of congress' tried to separate the First and Tanic removal today but was unstinting arios

acted.

to be called up in the house at any ing could delay consideration.

Current plans provide for the designation of the generals and the Hershey, Buffalo admirals as "General of the Army" and "Authoral of the Fieet," res-Four Mentioned

staff, and General Dwight Elsen- American Hockey league nower, commanding Allied action in ' President's Chief of Starf.

United States," bestowed upon him straight lickingby a sp-cial act of congress after the isst war.

crop insurance program and blue- 'red-hot Indianapolis Capitals printing a post-war road construc- . Action tonight will see Indicament program.

The crop insurance bill is slated. for house consideration early next Little Says Penil week. The Senate hopes to get under way promptly with the rivers; and harbers oill and flood control. New York, Nov. 16 (AP)-Coach

## **Sports** Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)-Haven't confirmed this yet, but word comes from a good source that the Army Air forces are going all out for bigtime basketball even more than for football . . . A team being assembled at Wright Field. Ohio, includes John (Georgetown) Mahnken, Harry (St. Johns) Boykoff, George (St. Joe) Senesky and other

big stars—big in every sense.

Col. Heinie Miller, former N B A. President now overseas for on his way) with the Marines, has authored an article on Joe Gans for the After those current Esquire trimmings by Navy and Army, Ed McKeever still thinks his Notre Dame team could play Ohio State on about even terms

## TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Lynn C Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: The Penn team still has a chance to survive against Army if the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and V-17's to the Nazis for one of those V-2 Gadgets."

Headline in New York paper "Loh, Eli quarterback, is down with mumps." . . . Laid lob, no doubt

#### SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Snorty McWilliams, Mississippe

State's freshman star, has a kid prother, Billy, playing for Meridan, Miss., high. He's only 15 and weighs 140 but he's already a good passer and runner . . . When Coach Slats Gill called out his Oregon State basketballers, the tailest candidate was Ted Henningsen, a mere 6-foot-6-incher . . The Western Association baseball club owners are none too hopeful about resuming operations in 1945 because they didn't think there'll be gas for bus travel. But they expect to be all set with an eight-club league for 46. Johnny Bulla has played golf with Bobby Jones 30 times in recent weeks when his airline piloting took him to Atlanta and Johnny has iest only once.

Dug De Groot, Washington Redsains coach: "I thought my formal education had stopped when I got a doctor's degree at Stanford, but have found this new course I'm taking at George Marshall's college is a lot tougher."

Belated football results from Eng-

land: The Air Service Command Warriors beat the Bearcats, 6-0, before 30,000 at Blackpool stadium when Ted D'Uva of New York scored on a triple lateral pass . . . A Navy team trounced a GI eleven 12-0 at Tewksbury and the unbeaten, unscored-on shuttle raiders from an air depot station commanded by Col. William E. Shuttles whipped a thunderbolt team 20-0. The Raiders included former collegians Pfc. Ashley Anderson, Wisconsin; Pvt. Ed Dosey, Purdue, and Pct. Ed Snow, New Hampshire . . Lt. Comdr. Potsy Clark has been assigned to submarine service in the southwest. Likely he'll pick up some new "submarining" tactics to teach his football linemen.

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# Bags 2 Tanks With STILWELL LOUD Shots; Gets DSC

With the 20th Infantry Division on the Western Front, Nov. 16 (AF) -Pfc. Peter Preslipsky, a coal miner from West Leechburg, Pa., who knocked out two Nazi tanks with two shots from a bazooka m a cru-Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)-Legis- cial battle in France, has received

\*Armies in the Mortain Sector

It was shoved ahead after Speak.; "I was scared stiff, but something in his that press interview since his er Raybain and Chairman May had to be done quick," Presbyses return. (D-Ky) of the House Military Com- said. "The Panzers came ration," "My last's off to this generation," matter disclosed that President down the road, shooting up the he told more than 50 newsmen and Roos-veit would like to see it en- place. I ran alongside them and photographers. "I'm for them" fired from a hedge:ou. Not a man-The legislation is in a position of the crews escaped."

should be given the "super" rank- targets for rocket-firing typeco trem." planes and Thunderbolts

(B) Ta- A-secuted Pass.
The Buffalo Bisons have longer These designations presumably back even in their ding-dong putwould be bestowed on General, the with the Hersbey Bears for first George C. Marshall, Army chief of place in the Eastern Division of the

It took a 5-3 victor, over the Europe, and on Admiral Ernest J. Pittsburgh Hornets, leavers in the King, chief of naval operations, western half, to pull the Bisons up and Admiral William D. Leahy, the to the Bears' total of 13 points Doug Lewis, a veteran of the 1943-Currently a four-star Admiral 44 championship Bison crew, was is as high as Maral rankings go, the Buffalo star. The en-Canadian while only one General, John J., sailor rang the bell three times for Pershing, nolds the coveted rank of the hat trick as Eddie Shore's bove "the General of the Armies of the handed the Hornets their fourth

Both Hershey and Buffalo will thave to play heads-up hocket dur-The legislation's position ranks ing the coming week in their first with measures extending the sec- place fight, for the two chibs are one war powers act, reviving the scheduled to meet the currently

tion and river and harpor improve- apolis invade Providence for the sonly game scheduled.

## May Score On Army

Lou Little of Columbia, whose Lions the Cadets serious trouble.

clicking on reverses and passes, the National league on fire last seaobserved Little "but majbe I go son but each showed promise, winfor Minist just because he's a south- ning a total of seven games for the

Carmel, Califi, Nov. 16 (AP)in his praise of the American soldier

"The army must have done an excellent job of training," he said The two burning Mark IVS clock- "The soldiers are more amenable

> better preparation in years previous to the war, but the stuff is good."

Tied In Ice Loop good soldiers by virtue of military training from a tender age, but I erate with the newly-created Chisignt witter. Silent On China

The general plasted to discuss China or his removal from that theater where he was chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek other than to say

"The newsmen in China are doing a wonderful job and are gring people an accurate picture of what is going on." To oblique questions leading to

the China situation, the peneral repeatedly answered. back to a discussion of the Chinese situation, and I just can't say any-

Por three hours, General Stilwell, and Alex Taub. \* known throughout the Army as Vinegar Joe" talked informally with the reporters, posed with his wife and three caughters for the cameras. Flesch, 71, one of the world's outand joined his guests in a puffet standing violinists died yesterday.

#### Ott Depending On Trio Of Youngsters

New York, Nov. 16 (AP) 2-Manabsorbed a 35-7 pasting at the ager Mel Ott of the New York hands of Penn last Saturday, thinks. Giants is counting on Andy Hansen, the Quakers have enough to score Frank Seward and Jack Brewer to on Army but not enough to give develop into dependable putchers - ın 19-5

"Skippy Minist is good when he's - The trio of youngsters did not set

### Dee Amos At Will 26 M Joe Louis Punches Dizabeth, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP)-

Sgt Joe Louis punched Dee Amos, New York, simost at will in a three- New York, Nov. 16 (AP) - New round exhibition bout last night at York, Nov. 16 (AP) — New York's most prosperous racing sea-

shoulder clusters of a group of. Preshpsky's fire doomed a column his duties in the China-Burma-, exhibition with a 30-second barrage according to unofficial figures comfour-star generals and admirals of Mark IVS when the Germans India theater, refused to discuss his of blows to Dee's smoulders and piled today.

\$25,000 in a war bond auction.

#### Nelson And Some Experts In China

tune Differences of opinion over ed the road. Other Nazi tan's pit- to discipline and I think the war alo M. Nelson and a small group of year Pari-Mutuel betting was legathow many generals and admirals ing up behind them became east that was petter presented to american experts arrived in Change ared in the state. king today to help China, now fac-There might have been a little mg her gravest military trial, to machine betting, it was predicted Stilwell said the Japanese are her own resources against Japan.

> think the way we do it is a damned nese war production board, which was formally inaugurated today un-

Nelson's party meluded Edwin A. Checkup later. Locke, who accompanied him on his first mission several months ago: Carl Bell, United Engineering and Poundry Company, Newcastle, Pa; "I can's answer that. It will lead Steel Co., at Pittsburgh, Harry A. Stamford, Conn '6'. Strain, U. S. Steel Corp , Pittsburgh; Francis Cleary, Eugene Stallings, Albert C. Carr. Whiting Willatter,

FAMOUS VIOLINIST DIES

London, Nov. 16 (AP) - Carl,

son dumped more than \$26,500,000 in taxes into the state treasury in The heavyweight champion, wear- 1944 as its share of the \$410,230,402 Gen. Joseph W. Strivell, relieved of ing 14-ounce gloves, wound up the wagered during the 189-day period,

> The total Mutuel handle, includ-Louis' gloves, worn on his tour ing the nine-day Victory meeting of the European front, brought that closed the metropolitan campaign yesterday at Belmont Paik, represents an increase of approximately 44 per cent over last year's take of \$284,635,717.

It was more than four times as Chungking, Nov. 16 (AP)-Don- much as the total in 1940, the first

When the legislature sanctioned expand her war production and that the state would realize \$5,000,000 make the maximum possible use of annually, but the amount has soared from \$5,998,953.03 in 1940 by steady Nelson and his aides will coop. increases to a staggering total five

The average wagering per day for the 1944 season was \$2,170,531. The der Wong Wen-Hao, minister of attendance was 23,263. Actual turn-Economic affairs and chairman of S'i'e count was 4,496,783 and breakthe National resources commission. age \$3,230,294, subject to an official

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Pros) Elizabeth, N. J.—Sgt. Joe Louis. Henrik Ovesen, Lukens Steel Co., 214, Detroit, and Dee Amos, 210, Coatesville, Pa; Herbert W. Gra- New York, boxed exhibition (3); ham, director of Metallurgy and Clint Miller, 125, Elizabeth, out-Research for Jones and Laughlin pointed Rocky Progano, 129;

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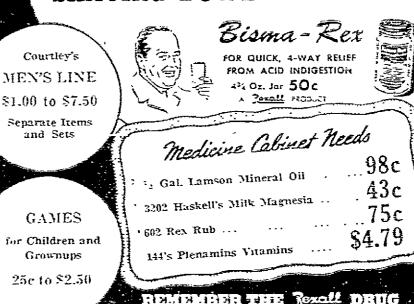
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Assets wisely bought and sold: Always this while tears are wept: "Faith in God and man they kept."

Not one word of gathered gold,

Silent rather than allude To the dead as sharp and shrewd. Never this with earth's last clod: "Money was their only god."

Hear the minister at last Speak of them whose souls have passed:

"All their lives they tried," soys he, 'Til for Heaven this day to be!"

## Today's Talk

THE REAL PHILOSOPHERS

I look upon those who cultivate whom we also owe a great part of the Hotel Gettysburg. our sound sense, for they are the Nature, and think while they work.

As a boy upon the farm I early learned the wisdom that flowed from the minds of these sincere and able citizens. Usually they are religious -not in the dogmatic sence, but in the sense of simple faith in the over-all commonce of God, as their Creator and inspiration.

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### Shortage Of Tin Until Japs Fall

Reading, Nov. 16 (AP)—Louis Maneuso, War Production board representative, told the National Pretzel Bakers' institute yesterday will not be available until Japan is defeated.



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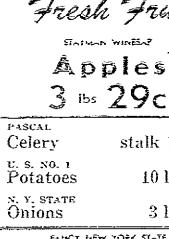
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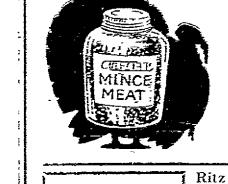
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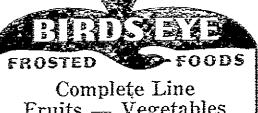
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## Shortage Of Tin Until Japs Fall

Reading, Nov. 16 (AP)-Louis Mancuso, War Production board Others reelected were: Vice Presirepresentative, told the National Pretzel Bakers' institute yesterday tin containers for packing pretzels will not be available until Japan is defeated.

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Gettysburg, Pa., November 16, 1944 court of six.

EULOGY

Hearken, when the race is run, What is said of all they've done: United States Senate. "They were gentle, kind and true. Good they tried their best to do."

Not one word of gathered gold, Assets wisely bought and sold; Always this while tears are wept: "Faith in God and man they kept."

Silent rather than allude Never this with earth's last clod: "Money was their only god."

Hear the minister at last Speak of them whose souls have passed:

"All their lives they tried," says he, "Fit for Heaven this day to be!"

## Today's Talk

THE REAL PHILOSOPHERS

whom we also owe a great part of the Hotel Gettysburg. our sound sense, for they are the Other officers elected were: E. C. real philosophers. They live close to Ott, vice president; W. I. Oyler, As a boy upon the farm I early tary. learned the wisdom that flowed from

the minds of these sincere and able the sense of simple faith in the The child is their fourth son. over-all dominance of God, as their Creator and inspiration.

hardship, disappointment and sor- the play. row. They are universally brave, and look upon their work as a contribuindependent in thought and face all the emergencies of life in a calm and triumphant spirit.

The farmer is a friend to his helpers and the friend of man everywhere. He is a wise confidant, furnished music. and usually expresses himself in few words, but he is worth listening to. Night: The 1924 St. Francis Xavier's for his philosophy is the philosophy

and genuine. doors, the soil worker is constantly hall. The Gettysburg band furnishimpressed with the creative forces ed the music. forever at work. To his way of pen." There is a reason, and this hardy-handed toiler understands. to take his ideas to heart.

There should be more farmers in the halls of Congress and in the more sensible laws would result, and would be repealed!

the subject: "Nature's Benefactors."

# To Dedicate New

gheny county commissioners today Mr. Thomas is employed at the announced the partially completed silk mill. \$12,000,000 airport in Moon township will be formally dedicated December 9 and named the Greater Features Armistice Day Events: Un-Pittsburgh Airport.

At the same time, the Air Transport Command will move its ac- the Albert J. Lentz American Letivities to the new airport from the gion post's celebration of Armistice present county airport. The ATC Day Tuesday. is completing the construction of a The Legion's celebration was sixcontrol tower, administration building, barracks and shops on the un- Day celebration in itself. Beginfinished 1,100-acre air field.

KILLED BY TRAIN

tering the station.

The Almanac Nov. 17-Sun rises 7:49; sets 5:41 Moon sets 7:11 p. m. Moon sets 7:11 p. m.

Nov. 18—Sun rises 7:50; sets 5:40.

Moon sets 7:58 p. m.

Nov. 28—First Quarter.

Nov. 29—Full Moon.

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Culp Wins Queen Contest: Paul L. Roy Miss Madolyn Culp, Chambersburg Moscow, Nov. 16 (AP)-The Red The U. S. Maritime commission from Annapolis to a big city sta-One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents one Month (By Carrier) 50 cents one Year \$6.00 Military Ball" by the committee A decisive battle for control of the Nov. 9.

President Roosevelt said Tuesday ten-cent war savings stamps up to Nov. 9.

President Roosevelt said Tuesday that he planned to discuss the pos-

Association and the Interstate After notification of her selection,

Henry Cabot Lodge, died at the junction of Miskolc. Charlesgate hospital last night at the age of 75. Senator Lodge had

Native Gettysburgian Invested As Domestic Prelate to Pope: High honsignor John N. Codori, pastor of city. monsignor, took place with impres- drove straight north in a continua- from each. sive services at 10:30 a. m. solemn high mass in St. John's church. A number of relatives and friends

Locates in Bendersville: Dr. Byron C. Jones, for the past 11 years a practicing physician at Bethlehem, nas moved to Bendersville to begin he practice of medicine there.

from this section attended.

Auto Dealers Organize Here: Dr. I look upon those who cultivate E. H. Markley was elected president our soil and create our food as not of the Adams County Automobile only benefactors, to whom we owe Dealers' association at the organizamore than we can repay, but to tion meeting held Friday evening in

Nature, and think while they work. treasurer, and E. L. Weikert, secre-

Son Is Born: A son was born to citizens. Usually they are religious Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spangler, -not in the dogmatic sence, but in York street, on Saturday morning.

Large Audience Greets High The knowledge of these toilers of School Players Friday Evening: the soil is gained from all the crea- Gettysburg high school players won tive evidences that surround them another success in their theatrical on every hand. They look upon career when they presented the the Seasons and upon the songs and farce comedy, "Adam and Eva," sounds of Nature as illustrations of Friday evening at the Lincoln Way the presence of God. They know Theater. Miss Helen Cope directed

tion to the well-being of humanity. ers, Alfred Gilbert, Louise Ramer, They are good neighbors, They are Florence McCleaf, Mildred Dear-

> The high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Lucille Henry,

Church Bazaar Closes Saturday of Nature-something both sincere church bazaar, which has been in progress since Wednesday night, closed Saturday night in the parish

U. S. Purchases Flying Boat: (By thinking, things don't "just hap- Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 13-A contract for a naval flying boat, capable of making a sustained have to go to books for many of his flight from the west coast to Honoanswers. He evolves them in his of Naval Aeronautics. Specificalulu, has been signed by the Bureau own mind. He is a natural philoso- tions call for a proven capacity of pher and thinker. That's why it is five passengers and a ton of freight. so refreshing to talk with him, and A contract speed of more than 100 miles an hour is required.

Couple Wedded in Local Church: high places of government in every A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at the 7:30 o'clock mass when Miss Mary L: perhaps many of the useless ones Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs." Robert C. Paxton, Gettysburg, and Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Samuel J. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Gettysburg, R. 1, were married by the Rev. Father Mark E. Stock.

Airport On Dec. 9 Joseph P. Cox, of Raleigh, North The attendants were Mr. and Mrs Pittsburgh, Nov. 16 (AP)-Alle- Carolina, and William H. Thomas.

> Biggest Parade Ever Held Here paralleled in the history of patriotic demonstrations in Gettysburg was

fold and each facet was an Armistice ning with the parade, the events of the afternoon and evening were the coronation of Miss Madolyn Culp Altoona, Nov. 16 (AP)-Frank X (16-year-old high school student), Ziegler, 52, employed as a machinist as Queen of the Military Ball, an at the Pennsylvania Railroad pas- address by former United States senger station here, was killed yes- Senator Thomas P. Gore; dedication terday when struck by a train en- of the Legion's flagstaff in front of the post's home, a gift of Allen B. Plank; an ex-service man's banquet at the Eagle Hotel and a military ball at Natural Springs Park.

> Personals: Miss Ann Gilliland, Carlisle street, is spending several weeks in Punxsutawney.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

street, after leading the field of Army has cracked the German flank being thus honored because of the Navy Secretary Forrestal. contestants for two successive days, east of Budapest, and is hurling its Bulletin-sponsored "Newspaperboys The matter was up for a goingachieved the goal she had been armored might through a breach for Victory program" which sold over at a news conference arrangworking for Saturday evening, when within 12 miles of the Hungarian more than a billion and a quarter ed for Forrestal this afternoon,

After notification of her selection, Miss Culp immediately selected the next four highest competitors in the to the use, for re-publication, of all news dispatches credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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Nelle Richmond Eberhart, widely tary is one of the officials having way junction of Jaszbereny, target

12 miles southeast of Budapest, to Detroit. Lodge, Senator 30 Years, Dies: Korom and other towns 10 miles Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10—Senator below the north Hungarian rail FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

> Panzer Units Retreat tains and westward to the perime- RAF planes. ter defenses of Budapest.

stowed upon a native Gettysburgian well beyond Mende, 12 miles from cations leading to Vienna.

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Three cents after a last day's tabulation of re- invasion routes to Austria appeared William McLean was the father sibility of switching the game with A sustained pounding by wave Bulletin and of the Associated developments were reported yester-

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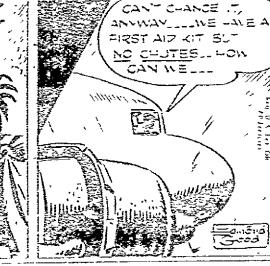
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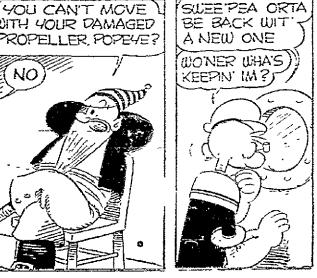
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# OHIO STATE IS EAGER TO PLAY

By JAN HARTNETT

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Little Encouragement

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ville, and Elmer Francois Dumas, ernment contracts.

#### 12 Items Exempt From OPA Control

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16 (AP)—These Twelve minor items, not important jewelry made from seeds, pods, nuts persons were indicted by the federal to the cost of living, have been ex- or other natural vegetable products.

Clellan, Bedford county; Ralph Al- Apollo, failure to report change of one customer; Christmas decora-

ball team is casting longing, hopeful county, all for allegedly transport- Manufacturing Co. of New Brighton ries, pods, leaves, etc.; shaving John Henry Zeron. Tarentum. War Production Board. The com- plated with precious metals); hand

sold to consumers for 10 cents or empted from price control, effective except wood; canoes; hand-painted November 21, the OPA announced pictures; advertising thermometers; custom made picture frames when The 12 items are: Toys and games no more than four frames are made to the same specifications for any fully making false claims to the (not including shaving equipment

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Watch for nome nazards. Keep the educator said. There are many committees but there should be the coordinated committee to act as a clearing house for the work.

"That could be done in Gettys—

# Citizens

basis. Additional donations of books "a few" coal operators for failing may be expected from public bene- to cooperate in the commonwealth's factors and association dues also drive to clean up the Schuylkill from a comparatively small source of income for the association, she

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Librarians' Qualifications Admitting there might be difficul- works.

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is for children's bcoks. were funds to employ additional thus far." help, the group was told. A sixweek summer course is available at burg by calling in representatives of workers, it was stated.

Recalls Hospital's Founding not be difficult to solve, it was and then utilizing that plan." agreed. If a regular bookmobile is Doctor Faust suggested that in a ruling "has repeatedly prevented us not immediately available, some county like Adams, a trained, pro- from inviting a team which we really

She suggested that there is now a "desperate need" for a library for young people, and that returning war veterans, some of them wounded and disabled, would find a public library and reading room a great blessing. "So a community need at gress. the end of this war can be met by a library as a hospital met emergency medical needs a quarter of a century ago," she said.

Seek Library Site The question of possible sites for were reported under consideration: Register; delivery bicycle, fine with postoffice doing a profitable room opposite the court house, the said that because the subject is so to complete its schedule. The only on Baltimore street, the former Mc- that no study committee would be game was the 1920 Ohio State eleven. Elroy grocery site in the first block named. F YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL of Carlisle street and the storeroom

in the first floor of the Legion AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS building. Rentals ranging from \$30. M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel to \$90 per month were quoted on all Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street, of the rooms excepting that in the Legion building. No rental was given for that location. The entire group was asked to seek possible

fore you sell. 20 used cars for tor Keater and Miss Matthews for sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford their presence and to the local "public spirited citizens" who initiated WANTED: RAW FURS AND the library movement and called

Initial expenses for the new organization are being met by funds made available by the Woman's club of Gettysburg.

(Continued From Page 1) would like to get the war won and over with; like to get home; get a job; and get back into his old routine in the community and

> change again into a citizen. Government To Help

"Government agencies will do the Club, please return and claim first two," Doctor Faust declared, "and possibly a part of the third. RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, but it is up to us to do the fourth models. Baker's Battery Service, part-see that the veteran can get back into the position of being a

Friday and Saturday, November ployment-consciousness we can get 17 and 18. In the former Cash in our communities, the better it will be," he continued. "But the BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE government does provide at least in every Thursday and Saturday part for that third desire of the nights. Turkeys, grocery bags veteran. Number four will be our SCORCHY SMITH problem."

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Morally Upset

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## Sewage Treatment OHIO STATE IS State Orders New

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Selection of books is usually left them until all remaining municipali-

basic lists for county libraries and Dr. Stewart said that in some cases backing a plan to have the confermonthly lists of new volumes issued the agency "has found it necessary ence change its rule banning postby the American Library associa- to refer to the attorney general of season games, says Athletic Direction, Miss Matthews explained. She Pennsylvania a few operators who tor L. W. St. John. A majority of said most county libraries find that have not shown the desired co- the faculty athletic committee is fully 50 per cent of their demand operation."

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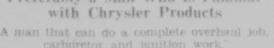
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# WILL JUMP TO TWO PER CENT

By JAMES MARLOW

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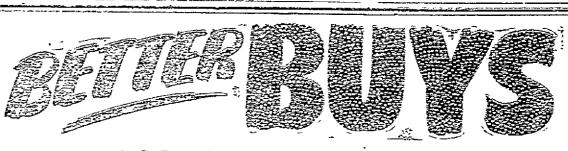
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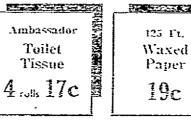
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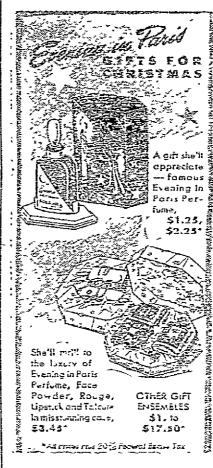
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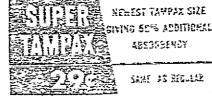
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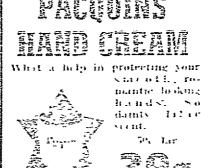
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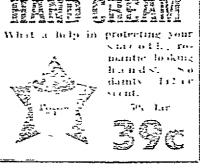
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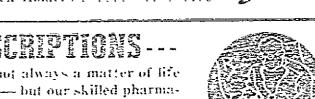


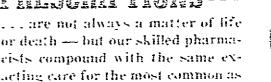
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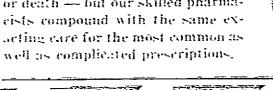
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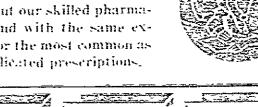
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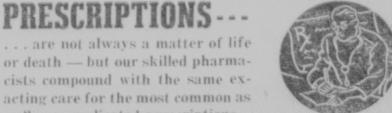
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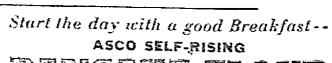
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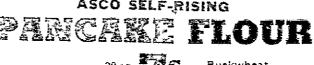
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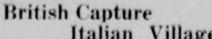
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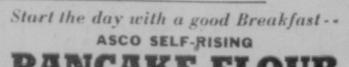
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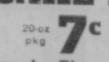
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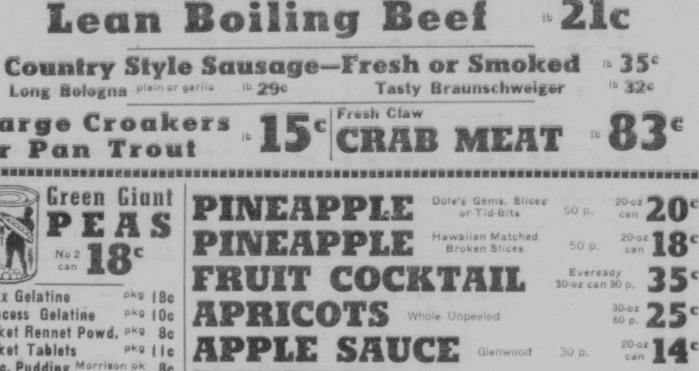
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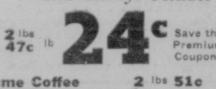
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The state Department of Agriculthre forecast an all-time record clopof 1,285,060 turkers in the Commonwealth this year, but E 3 Lauless, Ir ther or the oursan's poultry and egg division, said formers were marketing only the Leatter birds uds monua.

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Idianic Orders Safer However, he added, most of terhatton's mores eroo "should be on the finite locald oit markets in plenty of time for the Christmas

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Warns of Moth Attack

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Saturday. The scouts will be rated James Milton Baumgardner, a

The ladies of St. Joseph's Catholic standing Eagle scout of Buffalo. and evening meal on Saturday in church will hold their annual noon The local unit operates under a the school auditorium. The noon, charter recently issued by the Na- meal will be served from 12 to 2 p. tional Boy Scouts of America, Thur-im. and the evening meal from 4 mont area. The Lions club is spon- to 8 p m. Mrs. Thornton Redgers soring the activities of the Scouts, is general chairman, and Mrs. Lewis Topper will supervise the food gardner and Miss Charlotte Robinpreparation and service.

The ladies of the Emmitsburg recently Sayler, Jack Wagerman, Jack Mc- Library will hold a rummage sale at This patrol is schooled in signaling, 10 3. In., Saturday in the facally leader; Guy Baker, assistant leader; at 2 West Main street. The proceeds a registered nurse at the Frederick expenses of the library.

Corl. Donald Kessler and James De Paul street, have been advised home of Mr. and Mrs Albert Adels-Knox members. This patrol is that their son, Pic. Frank E. has schooled in knot tying. The regular been returned to his old command collected on tarpaulin or burlap, and active duty. He is a member of the 29th Division, now engaged in Urging care so that the cambium, active combat in the European secor growing layer of the tree might tor He was severely wounded by

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Ensign Emily Adelsberger of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda; Miss Lucille Adelsberger, will be used to meet the running city hospital, and Mrs. LaRue Harmon, and son, Frank, Jr., of Taney-Mr. and Mrs Ernest Dubel, 210 town, recently were guests at the berger, 110 South Seton avenue.

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ficiency in knot tying. The ladies of St. Joseph's Catholic church will hold their annual noon and evening meal on Saturday in the school auditorium. The noon meal will be served from 12 to 2 p. m., and the evening meal from 4 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Thornton Rodgers is general chairman, and Mrs. Lewis Topper will supervise the food preparation and service.

The ladies of the Emmitsburg Library will held a rummage sale at 10 a. m., Saturday in the vacant store room in the Harner building at 2 West Main street. The proceeds will be used to meet the running expenses of the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel, 210 De Paul street, have been advised that their son, Pfc. Frank E., has been returned to his old command and active duty. He is a member of the 29th Division, now engaged in active combat in the European sector. He was severely wounded by shrapnel July 11 in France and has

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Ensign Emily Adelsberger of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda; Miss Lucille Adelsberger, a registered nurse at the Frederick city hospital, and Mrs. LaRue Harmon, and son, Frank, Jr., of Taneytown, recently were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adelsberger, 110 South Seton avenue.

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The ladies of St. Joseph's Catholic church will hold their annual noon and evening meal on Saturday in the school auditorium. The noon meal will be served from 12 to 2 p. m., and the evening meal from 4 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Thornton Rodgers is general chairman, and Mrs. Lewis Topper will supervise the food preparation and service.

The ladies of the Emmitsburg Library will hold a rummage sale at 10 a. m., Saturday in the vacant store room in the Harner building expenses of the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel, 210 De Paul street, have been advised that their son, Pfc. Frank E., has berger, 110 South Seton avenue. been returned to his old command and active duty. He is a member of the 29th Division, now engaged in active combat in the European sec-Mary Eugenia Warthen, accom-

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Ensign Emily Adelsberger of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda; Miss Lucille Adelsberger, at 2 West Main street. The proceeds a registered nurse at the Frederick city hospital, and Mrs. LaRue Harmon, and son, Frank, Jr., of Taneytown, recently were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adels-

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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# **Continued Public Sale** Of Personal Property

Saturday, November 25, 1944

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Clayton W. Strickhouser, late of Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will continue to offer at public sale in the storeroom of Strickhouser's store on the Baltimore pike South of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, the following described personal property:

barrel, corn sheller, bolts, shoe last and stand, old guns, miscellaneous hardware, old cans, lamp globe polish powder, soap and soap powder, cigars, crocks, candy jars, spices, razor blades, shoe nails, jar gums, files, rubber heels and soles, bottle capper, extracts, jar caps, notions, shoe strings, bit and box, tobacco, bolt case, graphnola, wagon rims and spokes and shafts, stovepipe, dishes, halters, trunk, mirrors, stone chisels, matches, jars, boxes, chicken feeders, counter scales, coffee grinder, store stove, salt, handles, forks, flour, horse collar, separator's oil, vinegar, assorted jelly, apple butter, bluing, vanilla, dry goods, clock, strap iron and horses shoes, stovepipe elbows, nails and steeples, sulphur, bridle, traces, harnesses, screen door, thread, needles, liniments, cough syrup, clothing, chinaware, groceries, tires, old glassware, oil cans, store lamp, show cases and counters, tables, bags, clothes trees, sausage stuffer and grinder, rubber shoes, rubber-soles clothtopped arctics, buggy whips, straw hats, lamp chimneys, lamp burners, house paint, old cupboard, and

> JAMES W. STRICKHOUSER, Administrator of the estate of Clayton W. Strickhouser, de-

Old assorted shoes, stove, platform scales, syrup

many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will commence promptly at 12:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern War Time, when terms and conditions of sale will be made known by the undersigned.

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A. Lobaugh in Gardners, the following:

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REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, November 18, 1944

neys-in-fact for the heirs-at-law of Jacob A. Lobaugh, de-

ceased, late of Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsyl-

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Any of the above property can be viewed on Saturday, November 11th or on day of safe after 8:00 o'clock, A. M. Sale of personal property to start at 1:00 P. M. and real articles too numerous to mention. Two congoleum rugs, Gold estate to be sold at 3:00 P. M. when terms and conditions will Seal, 9x12 new. Lard by the can. be announced.

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The undersigned will, having sold his farm, hold a complete clearing out sale, seven miles north of McConnellsburg on route 522 and one half mile from Super Highway at Ft. Littleston.

LIVESTOCK

One span of mules, eight-nine years old, one single, line leader. One black mare, seven years old, 1,500 lb. off side worker. One roan mare, seven years old, work, ride, or drive, is perfect horse for children. 30 head of registered and grade Holsteins; they include such cows as Blairgowie Toitilla De-Kol, six year old, average test 4.64, classified as "excellent," the highest possible rating any cow can get. Fresh with heifer calf. Also a daughter of Carnation Imperial Peerless 754867sr. herd sire at Walker Fields Farm. Dam "Walker Heilo Inka Glass Slipper" 1967949, two year record 14,186 milk, 484.0 fat. A granddaughter of "Matador Segis Ormsby" and Sir Inka May, a real show heifer. Also Ona Jonabell Finderne 1884400, fresh, milking 80 lbs. per day. Will please the most critical buyer. The balance are good, big cows, selected for high producers and individuality, good big, heavy bodied young cows, milking up to 80 lbs. per day, mostly fresh or close springers. Anyone looking for a few good foundation Pure Bred Holsteins should not miss this

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Westinghouse electric refrigerator, six cu. ft., perfect condition. One Easy electric washing machine with drier attachment. One electric steam iron. One Crosley electric 10-tube radio, cabinet model. One floor lamp, two table lamps. One Moor heatrola, six-room size. One three-room oil heater. Three-piece living room suite, spring construction, good condition. One large living room table, one small end table, two rocking chairs, two dressers, one iron bed with springs. One Singer sewing machine, one five-burner oil stove with built-in oven, in good condition. Dishes, pots and pans and many

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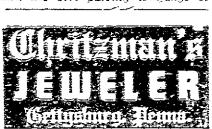
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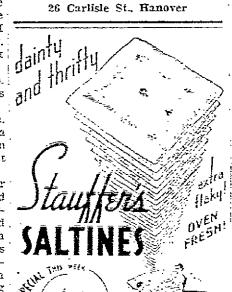
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Tract No. 1

All that improved tract of land situate in bit. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, described as follows to with

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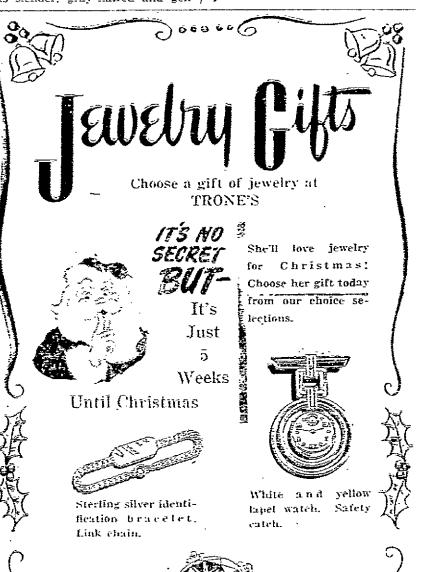
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BEGINNING at a stone on the line of lands now or formerly of John Kuhn; thence 43 degrees West 167.1 perches to a stone; thence South forty-eight (48) degrees West 175.5 perches to a stone; thence by lands now or formerly of George Eckenrode South 42 degrees East 40 perches to a stone; thence by public road South 814 degrees East 47.7 perches to a stone; thence by said road North 8814 degrees East 119.5 perches to a stone; thence by lands now or formerly of Henry Weikert North 8414 degrees East 20.5 perches to a stone; thence

mproved with a two and one-half story & house. Cement block Barn. Chicken se. Hog pen, and other outbuildings. Tract No. 2
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DIES OF APOPLEXY

ing while walking along the Butler-Slipperv Rock highway, John Lainden, 65, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, died of apoplexy Monday, the coroner reported. Identification was established by ration

sion as a result of the War of 1812





New England calm was shattered how to proceed. Then there was a the English Jack in the upper left her husband. The native lugged by the welcoming cries of laugh- stir in the crowd and a white man corner. ing Hawaiian maidens, white in a none too clean white suit came Everywhere Jason's eyes turned, at Jason's feet. teeth flashing, eyes inviting, who shouldering his way forward, a they encountered banks of greensuddenly swarmed all over her. hairy paw extended. Captain Jason Blake grinned with | "I'm Captain Callahan" he boom- the semi-tropics. The place seempleasure, but his brother, stern, ed and a vast smile appeared on ed new, fresh—as if but recently ous loss to poultrymen, as possibly puritanical. Caleb, roaring with his beefy red face. He wrung created by some indolent, beauty- 25 per cent of a total flock may be anger ordered the "hussies" off Jason's hand in a mighty grip, loving God. The mountains them- lost if the outbreak is not controlled. his ship. Puzzled and alarmed "Here's a boy with a barrow to take selves were tall, jagged spires of they dove back into the water, your chest and yourself to the Pre- knife-edged ridges, unweathered by their black hair trailing like mier's house. plumes of smoke. "'Tis a god- "My business seems well known," ping and wet, from the floor of the fearing ship's company," Caleb Jason answered with a smile sea but the day before.

ryings-on aboard the Vanity."

weakness for a pretty face. Let there be no tales carried home of ... your falling from grace in these soft Southern waters."

Jason clapped his brother on the shoulder and smiled down at him disarmingly. "You guard the morals of the crew," he told him. "I'll take care of myself. Order a gig over the side and I'll go ashore at once. I suppose a present is customary. What would you suggest as a gift to Doctor Webb, the Premier?"

"Rum, I suppose," growled Caleb. That's what these renegade whites and usually like."

"Fair enough," agreed Jason. "Have the steward break out a dozen fine Jamaica and stow them in the yellow pigskin chest. That ought to please the old boy."

alongside the ship, then skimmed shoreward. Captain Blake lounged in the stern and lazily studied the shoreline ahead. Presently a song came floating to him across the still water, a queer, sad, haunting song, sung in a minor key by a whman hidden somewhere along the green fringe of trees which bordered the beach. Jason listened, charmed by the odd, heart-breaking melody. "A song of the islands," he muttered under his breath. He tried to keep time to the music but In Pursuance of a Writ of FIER FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Com the song died suddenly on a wailing half-note. But the melody, like some faint, nostalgic memory clung in his brain.

rotted timbers and here the big gig landed. One of the crew carried the yellow chest ashore, Jason leaped lightly from the boat and stood staring

A laughing, curious crowd gathered about the young captain. Brown hands were thrust out in welcome





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roared, "and we'll have no car- "Thanks for your courtesy, Cap- Jason took a deep breath; a mel-

easily. "Tis a small community casually as any other figure on the Jason smiled tolerantly down at here and the business of one is streets. What did time matter? his brother. He'd been rather pleas- known to all. It's a friendly lot | Then he saw the palace guardsed at the arrival of the girls. They we are and bein' far away from the the place itself. It was a solid were such pretty, child-like, un- States, the newcomer and any news square, frowning building made of moral creatures with flower wreaths he brings is more than welcome. the same thick coral blocks as the and plump brown bodies. Their Be pleased if you'd drop around, fort. The grounds were surrounded gay laughter was pleasant after the Hobb's Bar is me headquarters at by a high wall of the same material. long cruise. But Jason shrugged present. Come in any time for a The native guide led him through company could be obtained with ignoring the swarming natives as gardens. if they did not exist.

The anchor dropped with a roar Jason saw that an old man, wear- It was opened by a woman. She and a great cloud of sand billowed ing the usual breech cloth, was al- was slender, gray-haired and genup from the bottom of the har- ready trotting away with the yellow bor, causing panic among the drift- chest balanced on a wheelbarrow. ing shoals of brightly tinted fish Following his guide. Jason moved which had gathered curiously be- along the water-front until he came neath the ship's barnacle-crusted to a low fort built of whitewashed coral blocks. It was not much of Caleb came rolling aft, his face a fort, Jason concluded, as armaset in a stern mask of disapproval. ment went, but there was a grim "Take heed by what has occurred," atmosphere about the place which he warned his brother. "This is an had a chilling effect on the brightungodly, heathenish place in spite ness of the morning. Two huge of the missionary companies which brown sentries, barefooted but the Board has been sending from wearing red uniform coats, marched Boston. Jason, you know your up and down in front of the en-

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low mood came over him. His hur-"Sure, sure," agreed Callahan ried steps slowed; he began to stroll

and turned away. Honolulu, he had glass of rum and a chat and per- the side gate, first muttering somebeen told, was one of the most hos- haps a bit of local gossip for your thing to the two guards there, and pitable ports in the world. No doubt own interest." Captain Callahan so they came to the home of the there were many more of these winked heavily and, wheeling about, Premier, another square coral buildsame gay creatures ashore whose marched off through the crowd, ing, set at one edge of the palace

Jason knocked firmly on the door.

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